



Always A Smile For Subjects

Despite rigorous schedule and long hours, King always manages to smile at his many public functions. Commonwealth people will observe Monarch's 56th birthday Monday, though actual date is in December.

NOT ALL GLITTER

70-Hour Week Not Unusual For King

By JAMES DOW

It will probably astonish you to know that the King when in health works 70 hours a week; that he is seldom in bed before 1 a.m. and always up again at 7.30.

But there are many things about the King that astonish those close to him, many things that you ought to know. There is, for example, a recent week. It was hectic by any standards. It had the more athletic and younger King of Denmark smilingly describing himself as willing—as he changed his clothes for the 10th time.

And for King George VI it came after a week-end of Festival of Britain opening ceremonies and processions.

Most of us, watching from the Royal touchlines, have turned to our neighbors with the question: "How would you like to be king?" The answer is usually "Not on your life!" and yet we don't know half the story.

A king's duties—as our King sees them—mean more sheer hard work than is generally fashionable today.

They mean, behind the pomp and glitter, long hours at a desk. They mean reading and assessing masses of documents, hearing and deciding on hundreds of reports and proposals.

They mean working at high pressure like any business chief—and out in the glare as well.

Family Breakfasts Together

The King lives beside his work and cannot get away from it. The French president was coming in when he was suggested an improvement in the television arrangements.

Breakfast, shortly after 8, begins the long day. The Royal Family invariably take it together. It may be the only time they have together all day.

They also happen to like a good old-fashioned British breakfast before the rush begins. By 10 the King has read the morning newspapers thoroughly.

He has such a quick appreciation of the news that he occasionally astonishes officials over the internal phone with some urgent point before the sessions begin with secretaries in his study.

All forenoon, if there is no public function, he is closeted with his secretaries (three) and querries and controllers. "In conference" at the palace doesn't mean pleasant conversation over a cup of tea.

The King follows his father in the strictly tradition of being a stickler for detail. When the French president was coming in when he was suggested an improvement in the television arrangements.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY

Overwork Cries Paper As King Recuperates

LONDON (CP).—The King, who is suffering from a slight lung inflammation, is making satisfactory progress his doctors said today.

The King's physicians, who made the announcement after a brief morning visit to Buckingham Palace, said Friday the 35-year-old monarch is suffering from a small catarrhal inflammation of a lung. They said it is a slight form of pneumonia. The King had been under treatment for the last week for influenza.

Meanwhile, The Daily Express said the King is overworked.

"It is time that the people and the statesmen of this country arranged things so that they take a less heavy toll of the King's strength," the newspaper said.

"They should remember that he is also, in a separate sense, the Monarch of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

"Many in these Dominions are concerned that their King is being worn out in a round of duties that are purely British and, too often, trivial."

7,000-Acre Blaze
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UP).—Two top officials of the U.S. forest service arrived here by plane today to direct crews fighting a major forest fire that already had burned over more than 7,000 acres.

300 STRONG FORCE LEAVES FOR KOREA

EDMONTON (CP).—The army announced today that a 300-man reinforcement group for Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea will leave Wainwright military camp tomorrow for an embarkation port on the U.S. West Coast.

The reinforcement group is the first to be sent since the brigade left Canada about two months ago.

The troops form the major part of the 25th Infantry Brigade group moved about a month ago to Wainwright from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Following embarkation from a West Coast port, the reinforcements will sail for the holding area of the 25th Brigade in the Far East.

Acheson Says U.S. May Agree To Cease Fire

WASHINGTON (AP).—State Secretary Dean Acheson said today the United States might agree to a cease-fire at the 38th parallel if there can be a "real settlement" of the Korean war.

Acheson told the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, however, that the United States would not agree as a part of peace terms to admit the Chinese Reds to the United Nations, or to discuss the fate of Formosa.

The 38th parallel is the old border line between North and South Korea.

Refuses To Tell Of Truman Talks

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Ontario Ups Liquor

TORONTO (CP).—The Ontario Liquor Control Board yesterday announced an immediate increase in the prices of wines and liquors as the result of the March 10 boost in the Federal sales tax from 8 to 10 per cent.

The average price increase is five cents a bottle. A representative price bottle was \$3.05 for 26½ oz. Haig & Haig Five Star.

HOUSE BUILT IN 3 HOURS

SANTA ROSA, CAL. (UP).—A new world record was claimed today by a crew of house builders who completed a two-bedroom house in 3 hours, 39 minutes and 10 seconds.

Two hundred workers for builder Hugh D. Coddling began their work at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, using pre-cut materials. At 3.40 p.m. bathing-suit Mary Ann Kettelsen, a Miss America entry, turned on the shower in the bathtub.

The house, when finished, had landscaped yard and all utilities working.

State Operates Sidney Ferry

The Government of Washington State took over operation Friday of the international ferry run between Anacortes, Wash., and Sidney, and today it was learned that service on the run would be doubled on June 15 to accommodate heavy summer tourist traffic.

The service has been operated until now by Black Ball Line.

Hospital Held Blameless In Woman's Loss Of Baby

Mr. Justice H. S. Wood has ruled that the case of a young Vancouver wife which recently received wide publicity when it was alleged she lost her unborn child because she could not obtain hospital accommodation, was not an emergency.

Mrs. Donald Ritchie, 18, did not lose her baby because of her failure to be admitted to hospital, he says in his report from an inquiry ordered by the provincial government.

"No doubt it was an appropriate case for hospitalization, though," the judge states.

Findings of Mr. Justice Wood were made known today by Health Minister Douglas Turnbull, who said: "I feel that this inquiry has established the true facts and circumstances of the case, and therefore has done a public service in bringing them to the attention of the people of B.C."

"There seems to have been no ground at any time to suggest that there was an emergency, although it was indeed very desirable that Mrs. Ritchie should be in hospital," the report states.

"No doubt she would have been in hospital earlier had it not been for the bed situation," the report adds.

On criticism levelled at the Vancouver Province, which first carried the story of the case, Mr. Wood said: "So far as the publicity is concerned, the motive of the newspaper was that this was a human-interest story and was given special prominence because of the then agitation with regard to hospital insurance."

U.S. Fighter Planes Crash Near New York

YAPHANK, N.Y. (UP).—Two fighter planes collided over this Long Island village today and crashed in flames. Pilots of both planes were killed.

The planes, identified by the Air Force as F-37 Thunderbolts, fell to earth at separate spots east and south of Yaphank, site of a huge army training camp in World War I. One plane fell in a woods, the other in an open field.

Rescue workers removed the bodies of the pilots from the burning wreckage.

Pursuit Of Reds In Korea Ceases; Britain Queries Allies On Peace

Initiates Plans For Negotiation

LONDON (Reuters).—Britain has taken the lead in discussing with other interested powers what new steps are advisable for ending the Korean struggle by negotiation with Communist China, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The British Government had been in touch with American, Commonwealth, French and other interested governments over a long period on the problem, the spokesman said.

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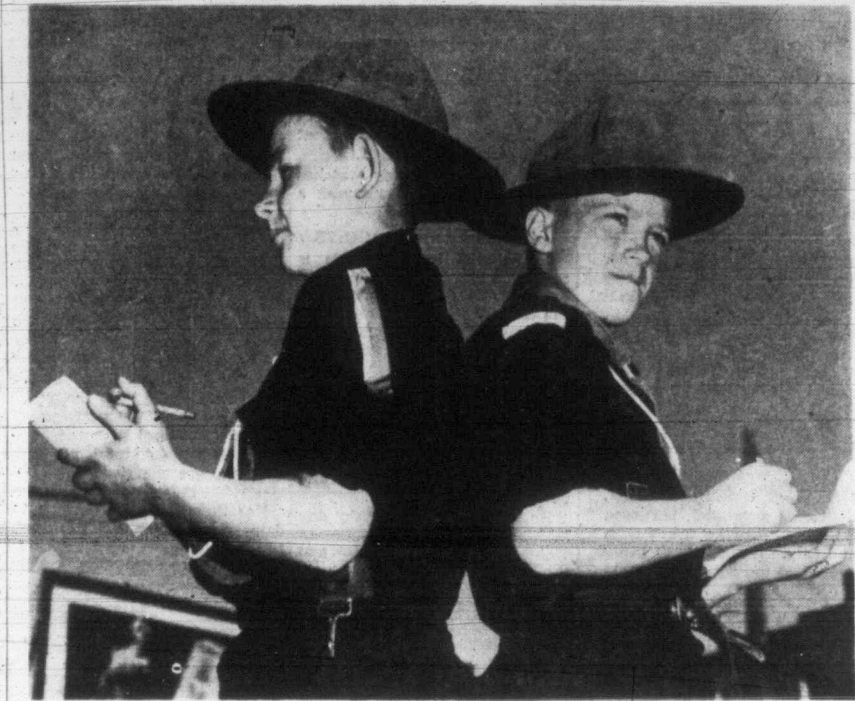
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Scouts Take Victoria Traffic Count

Working in pairs and located at 16 different points Boy Scouts today conducted a cordon count of Victoria's car traffic.

Scouts, in charge of Commissioner Freeman King, carried out the job as service to community. Making check on Douglas Street were Brian Sewell, 11, left, and Wayne Quesnelle, 12, members of Esquimalt troop.



Pledges Iran To Nationalize Oil Or 'Be Destroyed' With The World

TEHRAN (AP).—Hussein Maki, right-hand man of Nationalist Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, said today Iran either will achieve her goal of nationalization of oil or "we will be destroyed and all the world with us."

This statement—described as the most inflammatory yet made by any responsible member of Mossadegh's group—was given to reporters shortly after the premier read to a secret session of the Senate the text of President Truman's letter urging Iran to try to settle peacefully the explosive British-Iranian oil dispute.

Maki, secretary of the Joint Parliamentary Commission appointed to take over the vast resources of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, said: "We have burned all bridges behind us and there is no way of retreat."

A senator who was present at the secret session termed Truman's message to Iran "very strong." Although the text of the letter has not been made available, reliable sources say he expressed "great concern" over the oil crisis and urged Iran to negotiate with Britain on the basis of the principle of nationalization.

Truman's letter also was said to have urged Iran to take no action which would deteriorate relations with Britain.

One of the senators present when the President's letter was read said it was received with "great interest."

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Socony Asked To Move Board

CAIRO (Reuters).—Egypt has asked the American Socony Vacuum Oil Company to transfer its board to Egypt in the same way as Anglo-Egyptian oilfields.

Commerce Minister Soliman Ghannam Pasha announced today.

He described the move as "a prelude to the Egyptianization of the oil companies."

(The directors of Anglo-Egyptian oilfields—the only other major oil company still operating in Egypt—are asking their next annual general meeting for approval for the transfer of the central control and management of the company to Cairo.)

Angry Manufacturers Cut Macy's Supplies

NEW YORK (UP).—The big city's price war spread to the suburbs today where small merchants announcing they would not be undersold by big department stores.

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Planes, 'Copter Aid Quelling Forest Blaze

TORONTO (CP).—A 10,000-acre fire threatening the northern Quebec town of La Reine was reported "held" today by close to 400 ETOAI N UNUNN close to 400 fire fighters fighting the blaze with the aid of three planes and a helicopter.

Lands department officials said no further spread of the fire has been reported overnight. The fire, burning in the Cochrane district, just across the Ontario border from La Reine, started in slash and debris left from pulpwood-cutting north of Lake Abitibi, 110 miles north-east of Timmins.

Early reports said two helicopters were being used to patrol and ferry men to fight the blaze but officials said the second plane was ordered back due to lack of suitable landing fields in the area.

The Cochrane blaze is the only uncontrolled fire reported in the province. With hazards generally "medium to high," 16 other fires are either under control or being patrolled.

Fall Session Maybe

OTTAWA (CP).—All signs on Capital Hill point to a fall session of Parliament.

Future Strategy Unknown

TOKYO (AP).—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today the 8th Army has quit chasing Communists in North Korea but will continue to block Communist aggression. The United Nations ground commander gave no clue to possible future Allied operations.

He left unanswered the question: Will the U.N. Allies stand where they are now, just a few miles north of the Red Korea border, or will they strike out for specific targets?

After the spoke, 8th Army headquarters clamped down the most restrictive news regulations since censorship was imposed last December.

When the lid fell, United Nations forward elements had run up against a bristling Chinese and Korean Communist defence line a short distance inside North Korea. This line had been strongly reinforced overnight.

There were two possible reasons for Van Fleet's announcement:

1. The Red reinforcements.

2. The Allies might be running out of steam after hurling back the biggest force the Reds ever had thrown against them.

STOP AGGRESSION

Van Fleet told a press conference the 8th Army had ended its "pursuit phase" of operations but "will continue, however, to stop the enemy's unwarranted aggression against South Korea, and will, when necessary and profitable, meet such threats within North Korea."

He said the Reds were "crippled severely" but are not exhausted and have reserves for "still another round."

The 8th Army commander said the United Nations counter-offensive that pushed the Reds back into North Korea had surprised the Communist high command as well as the individual Red soldier.

"It inflicted a terrible toll in killed and wounded," he said. "The toll taken of some units is exemplified by the prisoner report which shows 80 to 90 per cent ineffectiveness of certain Communist divisions."

BLAST RAIL YARDS

United Nations airmen loosed a napalm and rocket attack Saturday on busy enemy rail yards north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and pilots reported that flames from at least 20 burning boxcars shot more than 100 feet into the air.

The attacking jet pilots said the cars were loaded with supplies.

The stiffened Red stand in North Korea indicated to front-line officers that the Communists had pulled back as far north as they intended to go willingly.

They appeared determined to stop United Nations armored columns short of an "iron triangle" formed by the towns of Kumsong, Chongwon and Pyongyang. Allied troops were only 12 miles from the western end of the triangle.

British Envoy Told To Act

WASHINGTON (AP).—The British Embassy here has been instructed to take up with the State Department the possibility of reviewing the Korean situation to see whether there is some way of ending the conflict.

Diplomatic informants said it appears certain such a review will in fact be undertaken through the regular meetings held at the State Department here with representatives of all the countries having armed forces fighting in Korea.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

MANSION HOUSE MEMORIES

LONDON.—Because he is to visit Victoria late this summer—together with his very beautiful young wife—my readers may be interested in learning something about the official residence of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of London, Mr. Alderman Denys Lawson, which we have twice visited, once for a private dinner party and the second time for luncheon. Known as the Mansion House, it is in the City, that little mercantile oasis in the heart of London over which the Lord Mayor has sole and absolute jurisdiction—so much so that even the King has to halt and ask the Lord Mayor's permission before entering its portal at Temple Bar.

CENTURIES OLD

BUILT, about 1750, by the great 18th century architect, George Dance, the Mansion House is a palatial, porticoed house, replete with centuries of history. During the war it suffered, along with the rest of the City, a Nazi bomb badly damaged its roof, and another devastated the service quarters—and repairs have not yet been completed.

But that is not visible to the visitor, and its spacious and lovely reception rooms, with their magnificent tapestries, priceless paintings and "objets d'art," great crystal chandeliers, exquisitely carved and painted ceilings, immediately impress you with their air of sumptuous elegance.

RESPLENDENT LIVERIES

IN SUCH a setting, it was natural and fitting to see the footmen resplendent in ornate liveries. At dinner, we were waited upon by six footmen, three of them wearing liveries of scarlet velvet, heavily embellished with gold braid, gold epaulettes and cords, with white knee-breeches, and powdered hair. The other three wore similar liveries of rich blue velvet.

All wore an elaborate crest upon their left arms, the crest of the present Lord Mayor. Each successive Lord Mayor—and they only serve for one year—has his own livery and crest for his footmen—who, incidentally, also act as out-riders on State occasions, when he travels in the huge and highly ornamental Lord Mayor's Coach.

HISTORIC GUILDS

ON THE LARGE and ornamental menus which each guest at the dinner received, the cover was adorned with an engraved copy of an old print of the Mansion House, dated 1783. And inside the engraved crests of all the City Guilds formed a novel border. This was a reminder that City Guilds, or Livery Companies, and Lord Mayors are inseparably associated.

Although City Guilds were known to have existed as far back in British history as King Alfred—he of the burned cakes—the earliest known charters were granted to the Weavers and Saddlers about 1130 A.D. Today there are 79 Livery Companies, divided into the Trade Guilds and the Craft Guilds.

QUANT OCCUPATIONS

AS THEIR NAMES denote, they perpetuate many a trade or craft which has long fallen into the limbo. Among them are the Salters, Scriveners, Armourers and Brasiers, Apothecaries, Bowyers, Broderers, Cordwainers, Loriners, Pewterers, Girdlers, Pattenmakers, Tallow-chandlers, Gold and Silver Wyre-drawers, to mention but a few.

Membership in these ancient and picturesque associations is a prized privilege, for they have a long and honored history of benevolent and educational activities. Many of them have founded public schools and institutes throughout Great Britain, provided university scholarships and awards, generously supported hospitals, churches and orphanages.

PRIZED PRIVILEGES

BUT AS WITH many another ancient institution, they cling to their centuries-old claim to certain rights and privileges. For instance, the Gardeners annually present a magnificent gift of flowers to the Lord Mayor, and to Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth on the anniversaries of their coronations.

The Fruiterers send a gift of choice fruits to the Lord Mayor every year—and as he, too, has to contend with the trying limitations of food rationing, I am sure the gift is doubly welcome in these times. On special occasions, the Fanmakers present exquisite fans to feminine members of the Royal Family. And I've no doubt other Guilds present appropriate gifts typical of their ancient calling when the occasion warrants and the ever-growing shortages permit.

SLAYER SLEEPS EASIER

Unburdens Conscience

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Francisco J. Morales, 68, today awoke from what he termed his first real night's rest, in nearly 16 years after confessing to an unrecorded murder in Detroit, Mich., on Aug. 15, 1935.

Morales, alias John Allard, was apprehended by Pierce and King County criminal deputies in his home last night after a month-long investigation by detectives.

Morales admitted fatally stabbing Charles Steward in a fight at the Detroit home of Morales' mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Radke.

Three times the aged man, who has become known in artists' circles here for his paintings, broke down and wept as he confirmed the detectives' detailed report of his activities since 1935.

"Now I'll be able to see my three children and wife again," he said, "they are still alive."

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New 27th Brigade Nears Full Force

6,178 Enrolled For Service In Europe; Others Being Processed

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's new 27th Brigade, earmarked primarily for European service, is nearing its target strength of 6,500 officers and men.

Army headquarters said today the Brigade now has 6,178 actually enrolled, including 142 officers and 6,036 other ranks. Applications since recruiting began May 7 total 10,907 and 1,771 are in the process of being enrolled. There have been 2,958 rejections.

KING

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His financial acumen was much respected by his brother the Duke of Windsor, when he was Edward VIII. The then Duke of York prepared a report on Sandringham finances that led to wholesale changes.

And today the King watches every household account with a sharp perception.

CONSIDERS ALL REQUESTS

No request to the Crown is answered without his knowledge or previous decision—not even the kind that asks whether the King wears woollen underwear. Believe it or not, there are plenty of queries like that.

Between tea and dinner, after afternoon audiences or functions, the speeches for next week's events have to be read. These, written first by others, are frequently torn up and rewritten with a purposeful pen.

He writes copiously every day in his own hand. Out of all that reading—and thinking—has come an astonishing grasp of everyday and worldly affairs. Some reckon the King the best informed man in Britain.

ADVISES ADVISERS

It is a fact that his advisers often go to him for advice. Cabinet ministers have on several recent occasions consulted him on points on which the monarch's views are not constitutionally sought.

He is, of course, alone with the Prime Minister for an hour or two at least once a week. And I am convinced that future historians will discover with some amazement that the part played in the affairs of this country by George VI has been more influential than is generally believed.

After all his office work, the King goes out to face the television, film and press cameras, the cheering (and peering) throngs.

It all looks so easy and relaxed. The crowds do not know the exertions that lie behind the pomp.

MANY CHANGES

He has often to change clothes seven or eight times a day. He has to choose and be fitted for new clothes 20 times more than the ordinary man. He must even shave twice a day.

Real relaxation may come in the late evening if there are no functions. But that is seldom.

If, however, he is free, the King can then enjoy a television program, or if his family have no engagements, a game of cards, generally canasta. And then Princess Elizabeth will come over from Clarence House to play a hand.

It is plain to all who look at the King throughout one of these arduous days that only love for his work and for his country carry him through. And only a very fit man could stand the strain so well.

Apart from having to give up, since his operation, strenuous exercise such as riding, he has no limitations upon his tremendous energy. The long-legged King of Denmark would find it hard to keep up with him across the moors.

PAID DIVIDENDS

Austere habits and abstemiousness have paid him dividends. He smokes, for instance, only when there is a break in the whirl.

He is fitter than most men of his age, less troubled by digestive disabilities.

Aubrey, the Palace chef, does not have to consider any diet peculiarities. When the King visits other cities, no warning is sent out. His Majesty takes what is offered. Perhaps he has done so all along—ever since he acceded to the Kingship he never expected but to which he has brought a thoroughness and drive without precedent in our history.

In announcing formation of the 27th Brigade in the Commons May 4, Defence Minister Claxton mentioned the target figure of 6,500 men. Since then, however, headquarters spokesmen have said that actually there is no limit to the number the army will take as reinforcements.

The 27th is designed to fulfill Canada's commitment to contribute a brigade to Gen. Eisenhower's European Army. But there is still the possibility it may go to Korea if developments make that necessary.

The army said there have been 553 officer applications for the brigade so far, with 142 accepted, 228 recommended by commands for processing and a total of 51 rejected. A total of 35 are in the process of being enrolled.

Of the 6,036 other ranks so far enrolled, 1,607 are from reserve army units, 4,429 from the public and there are 2,120 veterans of the Second World War and 3,916 non-veterans. A total of 2,022 of them are married and 4,014 single.

Enrollments by commands to date are: Eastern Command, 1,816; Quebec Command, 717; Central Command, 2,308; Prairie Command, 455; and Western Command, 882.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Graduation Ceremony For Esquimalt Class

Thirty Esquimalt High students, parents and friends attended graduation ceremonies at the Monterey Friday night.

Guest speaker was Dr. D. Turner and the valedictory address was presented by John Carmichael.

Esquimalt's 1952 student council president will be elected next Friday. Several nominations have been made.

Election will be followed by school's annual picnic at Beaver Lake.

In preparation for renovation of the school, activities for this year have come to a standstill. Students will vacate the building after June 15.

Vic High's second annual school picnic will be held at Elk Lake next Friday. Buses will leave the school at 3:30 and return from the lake at 8:30. Only grade 11 and 12 students can attend.

Award day at Vic High has been postponed from June 6 to June 13 to enable points won in the tennis tournament to be counted in the final aggregate standings.

Citizenship and athletic awards will be made at the afternoon ceremonies.

Arrangements are being completed for Oak Bay's graduation banquet and dance at the Monterey next Friday. Annual award-giving ceremonies will be held June 15 in the school auditorium.

Mount Doug's annual Hi-Y citizenship award was presented to Bud Webb, council vice-president, at a special assembly Friday afternoon. John Gayton was elected student council vice-president following the assembly.

Mount View grade 11 is arranging a school picnic sponsored by the grade 12 class at Witty's Lagoon June 23.

Around the Hi-Ways: Vic High



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ARTHUR DOWELL

NEXT THURSDAY

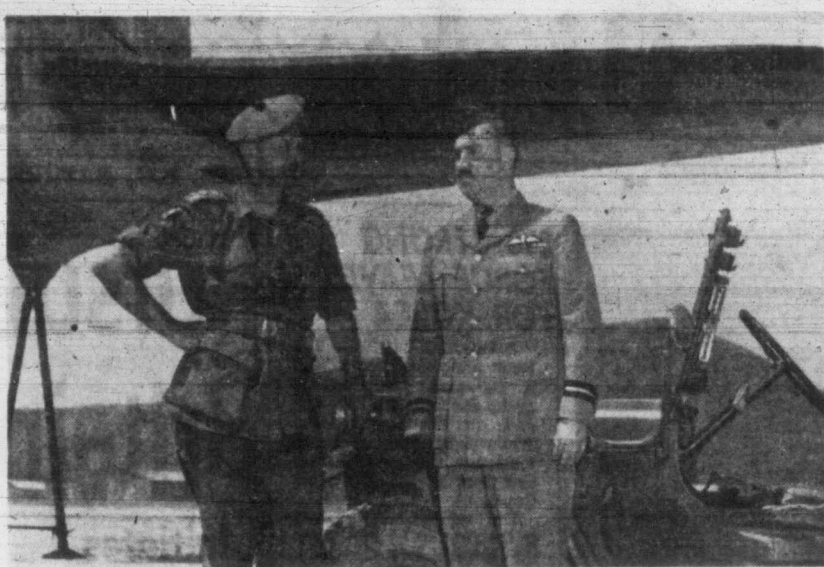
He offers the City 30 years successful business experience. It will be good business to put him on our City Council.

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Transport Head Visits Combat Chief

During visit to points on Korean airlift, Air Commodore A. D. Ross, air officer commanding R.C.A.F.'s Transport Command, visited Brig. J. M. (Rocky) Rockingham, commander of 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade at Pusan airfield. (CP Photo.)

Court Admits Testimony Youth Found Girl Dead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A schoolboy charged with murder, taking the stand in his own defense, testified Friday he discovered 13-year-old Laura Grant was dead when he attempted to arouse the girl after being intimate with her.

Francis Stephen Sykes, 17, was arrested after the girl's body was found near her home at Mission, B.C. She died Sept. 29 last year.

Under questioning by his counsel, John S. Burton, the youth told his story in Supreme Court.

A statement to police by Sykes that he had left the girl "awfully still" in a cow pasture had been admitted earlier in the day as evidence by Mr. Justice Manson after two days of legal battle.

Mr. Burton had claimed that it was not "entirely voluntary."

Mr. Justice Manson in announcing his decision told jurors: "This boy is not of tender years, either mentally or physically. This is not a case where tender years have any bearing."

"I have had the advantage of seeing the boy since the beginning of this trial."

"I am quite satisfied the boy knew what he was doing when he was told the statement."

Spectators lined three walls of the crowded court today where every seat was filled.

About a third of the audience were women, some teen-agers, some grey-haired.

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Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THIS may possibly be a breach of confidence. In fact, I'm pretty sure it is. But as a journalist (now called a newspaperman), I realize that the public interest must come before my own delicacy. And oddly enough, in this connection I do not mean the worst interests of the public, but the best. I am actually concerned about this little event, as well as concerned in it. The other day a young friend in a far-distant city sent me a manuscript for revision. He appealed to me, as an old playwright, to re-write his play for him. I don't quite know why I should be called a playwright; I have written (long ago) a few skits for revues, and stuff like that. Anyhow, this play of his was two little scenes from a high school show called "Cavalcade of the Teens." It was subtitled "Teen-agers Through the Ages."

FOR ITS purpose, it wasn't a bad little fragment. It was meant to amuse and instruct high school kids. I couldn't have written half so good a piece when I was in high school myself, if that is saying anything. (All I ever wrote was a sonnet about the janitor which got round to his own ears, and he turned off the heat, which punished everyone else as well as me. Oh, yes, and a sonnet about one of the big boys, who would have killed me, only the other big boys liked it so much, they formed a body-guard for me, bless their simple hearts.)

NO, ALL that amazed me was the fact that teen-agers should have a cavalcade of themselves, as if they were a different species. I fear it's the grown-ups who have encouraged them in this. When I was a teen-ager, I wanted to be a man, and tried (maybe ridiculously) to imitate one. Today things are different. I think it a bad sign. The slogan today is "Gather ye 'round ye, and cavalcade of the teens while ye may, for tomorrow we'll have to work, shudder, shudder." It seems a funny preparation for life, somehow. I should say, off-hand, that the secret of life is to treat infants as if they're drunk, to treat the young as if they're grown-up, and to treat grown-ups as if they're kids. But I may be wrong.

THERE WAS one other thing that staggered me a little. In these two scenes, portraying the Teens of the 18th century, the typical teen-ager was Marie Antoinette, who was married at 15. She was in her teens all right, but hardly typical. If I am ever asked about the Teens of Egypt, I shall write a couple of hot scenes about Cleopatra. That should have a message for somebody, some place, if not in the schools.

EVIDENCE IT is considered evidence of bootlegging that a man should have several bottles of spirits in his house. You may be sure that the police do not lay a charge unless they have other evidence as well. But in any event, this evidence is no good. Without rationing, a man is entitled to pack his house with spirits, if he is so foolish. And the police have no right to ask him how he plans to use it. That is his affair, not theirs.

For all they know or can prove, he may be planning D.T.'s as his democratic right. (A relative of mine once had D.T.'s and said it was an interesting and educational experience none should miss. He enjoyed every minute of it. But his was a mild case. And since he'd had T.B., it enabled him to write a book called "From T.B. to D.T.'s," a thing not all of us could imitate.)

I am disappointed in our criminal lawyers who haven't bothered to throw this fallacy out. And I am disappointed in our police for not raiding the homes of rich men who own cellars, since owning a cellar is evidence of bootlegging.

YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY

I SEE that the new income tax will force the little man to strike for higher wages with which to pay this tax. Two fallacies here. I don't think anyone is little when he gets a lot better pay than I do, nor can I think of him as little when he pretty well controls everything. Nor can I call it a tax on him when he proposes to turn it into a tax on everyone except himself, by means of still higher wages.

Molten Seas



Equinox Harbor

Bill Halkett

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 28th—Up betimes and selected my most colorful neckerchief to complement my gay spirits. Descended to break my fast with eggs, broken into boiling water and seasoned with India pepper. A stroll through my grounds, and Lord, how the weeds do flourish so that I must peer closely in some parts to perceive the flowers. And so, not without a backward look or two, to the city where the week-end's accumulation of business matters awaited. There was my day's good nature sorely taxed, but emerged triumphant over many petty tasks to sustain me to my club for lunch. And this I have noted on many occasions, that the lighter the spirits the lighter the work, though I know not why this may be. Was sagacious in my ordering, for which my stomach was thankful, and later walked through the streets to observe progress in construction of the new city library. And verily it doth appear a most laudable enterprise to house the knowledge of the ages for our use and enjoyment. Would that our heads could so easily and permanently be filled. At night did sit long by the window, it being chill outdoors. And so to bed, with as full a measure of contentment as this century may provide.

TUESDAY, 29th—For breakfast did experiment with a toasted, crisp and granulated food, the which its producers do boast hath many magical properties, not the least that it will add or subtract weight, whichever the consumer may require. By carriage to my place of business, where the reckoning of accounts did harass me, for these be days of enforced walking for a spirit which, economically, would soar. For lunch a cheese dish, very tasty and piping hot, for which I later paid in inward aches. In the afternoon to the baths, where Master George Grant does teach the young their strokes, and there saw much childish merriment as children essayed tests set by Sir A. Thiessen, he of yeoman build and prime looking in skin-tights, though thick through the middle. To us came Captain Walter Boyes, chuckling of old tales when the alchemy of the R.A.F. changed high brass to purest gold in the crucible of war. In came Mistress Norbury, vexed that

women's costumes, no more than scant wisps of color, should excite whistling from males. So away, yet I wonder what else whistling's for. Did speak with Master Brock-Robertson, whose feet appear solidly on the ground although his occupation doth put him well over our heads, he being skilled in the placing and repair of roofs and tiles. And so home, with a thought to the difficulty of keeping a roof over one's head in these unsettled times.

WEDNESDAY 30th—Up early and joyed to see from my window, the waves dancing, a rich day, smelling fine of May from the flowers in my garden. With Master Gordon Bowes by carriage to my place of business, he speaking engagingly of Mr. Brenton, an estate in which he has some interest and on which, it seems, he hopes the Government will spend some moneys. But in my office disconsolate to find books strewn around and the upset that has followed moving still making chaos. With my wife to dine, richly. My lunch was cheese soup creamed, a stewed beef and kidney pastie and deep apple tart. So back to my books and did make some order out of chaos. Home to a cold dinner and out again to visit Master William Muncy, he smart in homespun Harris. To his home came sundry ladies, to honor one among them, Mistress Agnes Lytle, who has so served Master Muncy's school that others would give her presents, which they did. Bright chatter of a ball to be held following an athletic contest at the school, and copious supper, and so, again by carriage home to read a book of blood and thunder, which is trash, but I like it.

THURSDAY, 31st—Another fair day, so fair I went early to the garden to see my peas near flower and my beets, planted by my wife, poor wretch, strong and flourishing. At my place of business, much better order, so that I worked diligently. To me came Sir Walter Luney, pleased that a portrait is demanded of him and hoping one may be found in our litter. I talked with him of building and the mistakes of workmen who do not point out the mistakes of contractors who overlook the mistakes

of architects. In the city did encounter Master Thomas McGimpsey, who appeareth not to age no matter how many summers intervene between our meetings. In the afternoon I went with Master James Burridge to try his fine, light yellow carriage, which rolled effortlessly over the far hills of Saanich and left me much in envy. Yet he preoccupied with sundry business and it seemed the joy of riding was nothing to the anxiety of his return to law offices where he sought out Master Herbert Davey, a King's Counsel learned and astute. There I left him to visit Kilburger, a master watch-maker, who has set himself to make my timepiece right, he, a busy man, jesting of too much time on his hands to rest. Talked briefly with Driver George Thompson, who laments so many boys would fail play games, but know not how and are forgotten by those who did play games and now busy themselves elsewhere, shunning the sport, they loved since there's no money in't.

FRIDAY, 1st—A most admirable June day to start the month. On setting foot in the road, did encounter Master Leslie Fox and his good wife who brought me in their carriage to my place of business. They both anticipating their forthcoming journey to the East for which we hope good weather doth attend them. At my office did converse with Master Gray of Prospect Lake, who doth amuse himself and others with the fashioning of humorous verses, a pleasant pastime, methinks, for an observer of life such as he. And so into the city, where many are still perturbed by what they term The Smoke Nuisance, the which they have borne these many years but now declare intolerable. And it doth seem a great misfortune that a city with such pure air as this should suffer defilement even in a cause so importantly affecting our prosperity. Lunched meagrely on crab and tart, which moderation doth keep me awake afterwards. In the evening walked long in the garden, which showeth grand colorings, and watched the passing parade of ladies whom summer hath also brought to beautiful perfection in their costumes. And so to my bed, well content with life.

Carrying The Bridge Question

IN VIEW OF THE CONTROVERSY clouding the Point Ellice Bridge question, there is merit in the suggestion of ex-alderman R. H. B. Ker that a definite opinion on the span's safety be obtained from an independent and competent bridge engineer. To date, the only authoritative statement has been to the effect that with the 10-mile-an-hour speed limit and 14-ton load limit enforced, the bridge is safe for traffic.

Admittedly the 10-mile speed limit is an inconvenience, particularly to light cars which might safely cross at substantially faster rates. Obviously a new structure, capable of handling four-lane traffic, is desirable. A hundred and one improvements are desirable in this city. Under existing conditions, however, desirability is not a compelling argument. Canada needs steel for defence work, and Victoria faces high borrowing costs if it wants to float a loan for a bridge or for any other purpose.

What is vital is public safety. No

economy could be justified if the span proved unsound and permitted a repetition of the disaster which once occurred there. It might be logical enough, moreover, to see that regulations laid down for present use of the bridge are maintained even if enforcement necessitated posting of a guard, or at least police attention.

Were conditions much more stable than they are at present, agitation for a new bridge, whether or not one is essential, would be easily understood. Conditions, however, are so far removed from being normal in such matters as steel procurement and financing, that public safety becomes virtually the only point to consider, unless the case for a new bridge as a defence measure is presented much more convincingly than has yet been done.

In the circumstances, Mr. Ker's proposal for an independent and definite assessment of the bridge's strength deserves support.

We Have To Participate

IT IS ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS of our times—as it probably was in the days of Rome's cruces—that for every person engaged in some game there are a hundred or more in the grandstand merely watching. It is also a characteristic of our times that these spectators are often vociferously expert in the games they watch. They can tell the performers what they should have done, can criticize and find flaws in almost any play.

That is a right spectators assume for themselves when they pay the price of admission. It does not make them better practising athletes. It does not improve their physical condition. But it is accepted.

Something of the same spirit was indicated in a much more serious field the other day by Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, during his speech to the Ottawa Rotary Club. Said Mr. Pearson: "Just as dangerous as a 'fifth column' of enemy agents is a 'sixth column'—

those who don't care about citizenship. "The greatest danger to Canada may not always be from without; it may be from within because of our carelessness. There are those of us who would let the other person be a good citizen while we go after the profits and the pleasures."

All Canadians cannot be public servants in the way Mr. Pearson is a public servant. He wouldn't expect that. What he is entitled to expect, and with him all those who practice democracy, is some show of participation by Canadians in the activities of democracy. It is not a game to which our people can pay an admission and become spectators only. Everyone has a part in it—whether that part be a star's role or a simple, obscure performance of ordinary citizenship duties. Unless we are prepared to let citizenship and democracy stiffen in the rigor mortis of a last week-end's athletic event, we cannot afford to be grandstanders only, or even enlightened Monday morning quarterbacks.

Dignity And Authority Of Parliament Suffer When Mr. Speaker Fails To Enforce The Rules

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Daily Times, From Ottawa

MR. SPEAKER read the House of Commons a lecture this week. It was well received by the members and even better received by the press correspondents and officials whose duty it is to listen to the members.

Mr. Ross Macdonald, who became Speaker after the 1949 election, has already won a greater respect than any Speaker has commanded for many years. The earlier record was not too good. He is a lawyer from Brantford, Ont. He looks the part to perfection. Tall, slim, bald, hawk-faced, his kindly blue eyes sparkle from under bushy grey eyebrows. In his black frock-coat, with white hands and gown, he is an impressive figure. He easily and naturally supports the dignity and the symbolic importance of his office.

But the Speaker of the House of Commons is very much more than a figurehead. He is responsible for seeing that the House conducts its business in an orderly and becoming manner; and among other things that means ensuring that the minority views get all the protection afforded by the maze of precedents which are called the Rules of Procedure. All governments are anxious to get their business through Parliament as quickly and smoothly as possible. All governments are tempted to regard the queries and objections and criticisms of the Opposition as factious, stupid or unimportant. The Liberal government of Mr. St. Laurent, with its colossal majority, is no exception.

No other minister, probably, would go as far as Mr. C. D. Howe who summed up his attitude in a recent broadcast when he said: "I don't have to amuse Parliament." But even Mr. Douglas Abbott, the debonair Minister of Finance, asked the House the other day to give second reading to a bill which still hadn't been distributed. He was stopped in his tracks by Mr. Gordon Graydon, a friendly, mild Conservative who asked quietly: "Has anybody seen this bill?"

The Rules of the House protect the Opposition against such government impatience, provided the Speaker has the courage to uphold them. Ross Macdonald's prestige rests not on his appearance, but on the fact that he tries to be fair and impartial. He is, of course, a Liberal; but the Opposition parties feel that he is conscientiously trying to uphold the rights of the House rather than the fortunes of the government.

So members on all sides were kindly disposed when Ross Macdonald lectured them on three points of procedure. His first aim was to stop an infuriating practice whereby a private member would rise "on a point of privilege" and tell

the House that some schoolchildren from his riding were in the gallery. Worse still they would "call the attention of the House" to the fact that some hockey team from their riding had won a championship, or that the best apples in Canada came from their district. Such performances, said Mr. Speaker solemnly, were not matters of privilege.

Secondly he told them what questions they might and might not ask orally at the beginning of each session; and thirdly he repeated a previous lecture against reading speeches. "The House of Commons," he said, "is not a debating society nor an assembly which is gathered together to listen to the reading of essays."

If this doesn't sound very interesting to you who don't listen to parliamentary debates, I can only say that it was very refreshing to those of us who do. There are times when the standard of parliamentary proceedings at Ottawa falls to a disturbingly low level. Yet the dignity and authority of Parliament are of incalculable importance to Canadian democracy.

Many people feel that they suffer because Ottawa, unlike Westminster, changes its Speaker at each parliament. An M.P. like Ross Macdonald, who is raised to the Chair for the life of one parliament, cannot, as the Westminster Speaker does, divest himself from that moment of party ties.

This system is not designed to promote impartiality or serious concern for the rights of the minority parties. But Ross Macdonald is restoring a respect for the Chair and for the Rules which had been sadly lacking. And that, I think, is a matter of congratulation by all.

A Sense Of Humor

(Sewell Stokes in BBC London Letter)

"SO often the man who treats life as a comedy is more useful as a member of the community, I think, than the one who sees it in terms of tragedy. A sense of humor, you see, helps us to preserve a balanced view of things; and it is when that balance is upset, that the trouble starts—the kind of trouble the world is facing today."

How Many Of Us Are Awake To Life?

By FRANK S. MORLEY

ONCE READ an argument by an optometrist that ran right across the clergyman's repugnance against sleeping in church. We have accepted sleeping in church as a sign of failure, a supreme insult to our oratorical powers. This layman, however, contended that it gave the speaker a wonderful opportunity to attack the "subconscious" mind. The sleeper would be unable to defend himself against the suggestions of the sermon. They would sink into his vulnerable subconscious mind and take permanent root. An old deacon further defended himself. "When I go to sleep in church it proves that I have implicit confidence in the minister and trust him completely."

NO RELAXATION Indeed, somewhere or other I recall reading that the fact that so few people slept in church nowadays was a bad sign. It was evidence of our modern

"jitters." People can't relax any more, not even in church.

It is a pity not to be awake to worship. Worship is the mightiest power in the world. The late Dr. Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, defined it: "To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God." In a world clouded by hideous ugliness, brutalized by ten thousand cruelties, misled by prejudice and falsehood, where we are pulled about by conflicting loyalties and competing interests, such worship restores our sanity and purifies and unifies our lives.

It is a pity not to be awake to beauty. Alice Freeman Palmer organized a club of little girls in the slums of Boston. One July day, when all the environment seemed stifled with foul smells and squalor, a little girl carrying her baby sister asked, "Tell how us to be happy?" It seemed utterly hopeless when Mrs. Palmer advised, "See something pretty every day." Yet that little girl came back to report that one day she saw a sparrow taking a bath in the gutter, another day she saw the sun in the baby's hair, and so there was, always something pretty to see.

It is a pity not to be alive to friendship. A man said to me the other day, "I have no friends." He was a prominent citizen of eastern Canada. "Amazing! Without friendship your life is not half a life. It is shut out from the most rewarding, happiest experience of living. In this world most men walk as strangers. We are afraid. We have an inferiority complex. We are selfish. We are pompous. So we are alone."

Did you ever read the story of the fairy, beautiful as the flowers and wicked as Satan, who decided to take revenge upon a country which slighted her? She took the words, "I love you," out of their vocabulary. Lovers were baffled. Parents were dissatisfied in their chil-

dren's relations. Poets could not write. A sadness clouded all life. Then the fairy fell in love herself and restored the words. So love and joy came back to the world. It is a pity not to be awake to love.

WORST EVIL

Many psychiatrists contend that boredom is the worst evil in the world. Indeed the "Fatigue Laboratory" at Harvard conducted a ten-year investigation into fatigue and concluded that, "the phenomenon formerly called fatigue is better described as boredom. It is boredom that causes a reduced rate of working."

The majority of people are half dead in their work. They have never taken an interest in it and therefore some day even one day a week will be too much. It is a pity not to be awake to your job, because work keeps us sane and gives life meaning and significance.

'Human Sea' Fails

(New York Times)

IT appears now that one more Chinese Communist offensive in Korea has failed disastrously. It is our proclaimed policy to inflict losses on the aggressor so grievous that he will become convinced that his course is the wrong one and will be willing to make a peace. The losses in the latest attack have been heavy, even for a foe that has shown a callous attitude toward the sacrifice of troops. It should be apparent by this time that the "human sea" tactics of the Communists will not prevail in the face of superior United Nations firepower and that the United Nations forces will not be driven from the peninsula.

If the present Communist losses bring Peiping to its senses and bring an end to Peiping's aggression, there can be a discussion of a Korean cease-fire. The United States, however, has set its face against bribery or surrender as a part of the terms.

U.N. Chief Assured Of Canada's Co-Operation

OTTAWA (CP)—Trygve Lie came to Canada's capital Friday to utter a plea for a new effort to make peace in Korea.

He leaves today with both official and unofficial assurances that Canada is behind him and the United Nations organization in their stand against aggression.

The U.N. Secretary-General got the unofficial assurance from the warmth of the greetings he received in the Commons.

The official assurances came in a note handed him by External Affairs Minister Pearson which Mr. Lie welcomed as "the first positive" reply to his query to 60 countries about what forces they will earmark for U.N. service to keep the peace.

The note said Canada's 25th brigade will continue to serve in Korea, that no thought is being given now to raising a similar formation specifically for U.N. use, but that the U.N. can count on Canada to co-operate as fully as possible in meeting any new troubles.

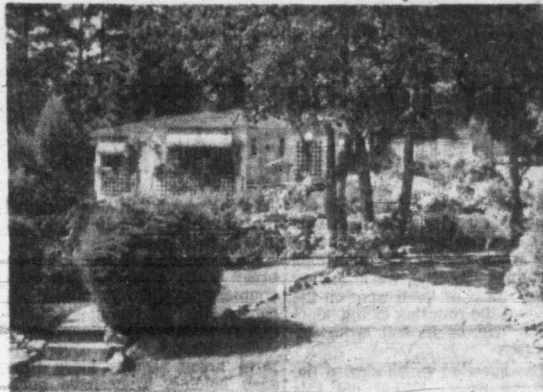
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Victoria High School Students Recall Life In Days Gone By With Colorful Pageant

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Participants in Merry Widow Waltz number, depicting phase of life in early 1900's are, left to right, Peter Ash, Eleanor Fletcher, Donna Ludlow, Arthur Speed.

Old Grads, Pink-Cheeked Students Mingle At Fete

Members of Victoria High School's huge family of former students gathered at the old home Friday night to recall happy school days, renew old acquaintances and to acknowledge the 75th birthday of the oldest high school in British Columbia.

Reeve Gibbs Says Problem To Be Solved

Oak Bay Council, in adhering to its policy of refusing to approve plans for a concrete-based frame and stucco building for a new \$500,000 junior high school, confident that a satisfactory solution to the problem will be found, Reeve P. A. Gibbs said today.

"We have advocated a concrete building in accordance with our by-law," Reeve Gibbs said. "I believe the school board is keenly interested in our suggestion. There may be some delay, but I believe it will be settled to everyone's satisfaction."

Percy R. Noel, president of Oak Bay Parent-Teacher Association, has warned that unless the school is constructed present schools will soon be overcrowded.

According to W. P. Jeune, acting chairman of Greater Victoria School Board, a special school board committee considering the problem will announce a decision in the near future.

Both the school board and Provincial Government have approved the frame and stucco building plans.

Priest Inherits \$500

TORONTO (CP)—The priest of Our Lady of Victory parish in Buckingham, Que., receives \$500 from the \$261,155 estate of Michael Ambrose Mahoney, whose will was filed for probate here Friday.

Mr. Mahoney, "Klondike Mike" to thousands in Canada and the United States, died April 8 at Santa Monica, Calif. He was 74. The body was buried at Buckingham. Bulk of the estate goes to the widow, to be held in trust during her lifetime.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

As we progress in our studies of plants and animals, we can't fail to marvel at the ingenious ways in which balance is maintained.

One type of plant will smother or choke another; each insect has a parasite which controls its limited increase.

Man, in endeavoring to bend nature to his will, has upset this balance. The extermination of one pest has left another free to multiply. The rapid transportation of commodities makes possible the introduction of new pests from other lands.

It is therefore almost impossible to grow a crop without resorting to some form of poisonous spray or dust.

However, discretion should govern our actions. The famous DDT preparations were given to greenhouse men as the ultimate in

pest control; one spray for all pests, resulting in a saving in spray material and labor costs. But DDT had no effect on red spider, as many growers discovered. Also, later generations of common pests became immune to the effects of DDT.

No matter how necessary spraying may appear, it should not be used to replace good husbandry. Sanitary practices in regard to plant refuse, a program of thorough cultivation, and the building up of the soil to support strong, healthy plants, must be part of any pest control plan.

Even the most casual gardener will have noticed that the sickly plants are the first to suffer attack, and anything we can do to improve the health of the plants will react in our favor in the control of pests.

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Unless customers voluntarily restrict their afternoon and evening use of sprinklers it is likely that onerous sprinkling restrictions will be enforced.

H. D. DAWSON,
Municipal Engineer.



AMONG FEW living Victorians who graduated from the 1882 class of the Victoria High School is W. M. Halliday, 85, of 119 Linden Ave. Mr. Halliday, a retired Indian agent, graduated with honors from the old log-constructed school. He is author of a book on Indian lore.

PENSIONERS MEET

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will meet in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 2.

Evangelists Near Montreal Stoned

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. E. L. Lassegues of Central Pentecostal Church, Montreal, and a group of members Friday night lodged a protest with Mayor E. Pratt and City Council of nearby Longueuil against a demonstration which followed a meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Lassegues said after the meeting that an investigation was promised and the delegation would hear from the council "shortly."

A crowd, reported to be about 400, stoned the house of one of the members of Evangelist organizations, an affiliate of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Some windows were broken but police dispersed the mob by spraying a fire hose near them.

The disturbance, which police said was not serious, started after most of the Evangelists had left the meeting place. Some persons threw firecrackers, attracting a crowd which joined in jeering at the departing Evangelists.

Both provincial and local police were called. He said there was no response for at least half an hour when the officers arrived and displayed no enthusiasm about routing the mob. He said stones, bricks and a chunk of lumber were tossed into the house and that every window was broken. He said some persons in the house fainted.

Mr. Lassegues said he went out and talked to the crowd. "I told them we were harming no one and were just meeting to praise and worship Jesus Christ in whom they also believed. I told them that if we had been holding a booze party they would have made no attempt to harm us."

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Door-To-Door Canvass In Full Swing Monday

Although some of the enumerators in the city said there was no sense starting the census Friday when one of the questions pertained to the week ending today, most of them were on the job and the counting of the population will be in full swing by Monday.

The question which slowed the opening drive: "What did this person do most during week ending June 2, 1951?"

The answers looked for were that he or she worked, had a job but was not at work, looked for work, kept house, went to school, retired, or was unable to work.

Most of the census-takers felt that the answers sought were general enough for them to obtain the true picture Friday and they started their door-to-door canvassing first thing in the morning.

Some stayed on the job later than others, hoping to cover their districts in less time than the three to four weeks permitted.

The enumerators are not paid by the hour but by the number of "nooses" they count.

Family Court Immediate Aim

Immediate establishment of a family and juvenile court in Victoria is the aim of the Family and Children's Service here. Jack Barracough, past president of the service and president of the Spencer Foundation, said at the Lions Club luncheon Friday in the Empress Hotel.

Tracing the history of social services, he said modern social service came into being about 50 years ago, and that only in the last four or five years have enough qualified university graduates become available for the work.

Average Wage In Victoria Jumps

The average weekly wages and salaries of Victorians on March 1 of this year reached a new all-time peak of \$18.80, an increase of \$1.10 over February, according to figures furnished by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Earnings of Victorians compared favorably to other Canadian centres of the same size, statistics showed. The average weekly wage in Vancouver was slightly higher. The highest wage-earning centres are in Ontario.

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Butter Price Not Ottawa's Concern

Provincial Government Has Power Of Control, Gardiner Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)—Power to control butter prices—which shot as high as 84 cents a pound last spring—rests with the provinces, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Friday.

He told the Commons that any province could have stepped in and controlled the price of butter when it began a phenomenal spring rise from a wartime level of 62 to 64 cents a pound. The federal government did not have the authority.

The butter discussion arose during study of Mr. Gardiner's departmental estimates with Opposition members asking why the price went so high and why the government didn't stop it.

He explained that the butter price held at the 62-to-64-cent rate while the government had butter in storage. After government supplies were exhausted the week of March 24, the price jumped to as high as 84 cents, even though there was butter still in storage in private hands in the country.

Mr. Gardiner disclosed that the

government has not yet purchased any butter at its floor price of 58 cents a pound for this year.

If it is found necessary to import butter this year, it will be done by the government, not by the trade.

The slow-moving agricultural debate was enlivened by a minor tiff between eastern and western members, with John Blackmore (S.C., Lethbridge) telling Maritimers not to "everlastingly whine and complain" because others were getting something they wanted.

Maritimers Demand A Share

The exchange was touched off after he asked Mr. Gardiner to show that all farmers were getting an equal share of federal assistance, and A. J. Brooks (P.C., Royal, N.B.) interjected that the east didn't share in the west's \$65,000,000 wheat payment.

The Maritimers, said Mr. Blackmore, should speak for their own welfare instead of criticizing others.

"The sooner we all do that, instead of acting like a lot of silly crabs, the better we will get along," he suggested.

Dan Riley (L., St. John-Albert, N.B.) took exception to the description of Maritimers as "whiners" and "crabs" and Mr. Blackmore withdrew his remarks.

Mr. Gardiner said his department believes the outbreak of Newcastle disease, a poultry affliction which plagued British Columbia last year, has been arrested. The government paid B.C. poultrymen \$842,846 as compensation for flocks slaughtered as a control measure.

Actress Now Broker

NEW YORK (AP)—Elaine Barrie, former wife of actor John Barrymore, passed her examination Friday to become a Wall Street "customers' man." As an employee of the brokerage firm of Schafer, Long & Meaney, Miss Barrie will act as consultant with customers in buying and selling of securities. There are 340 women of some 10,000 registered representatives in the business.

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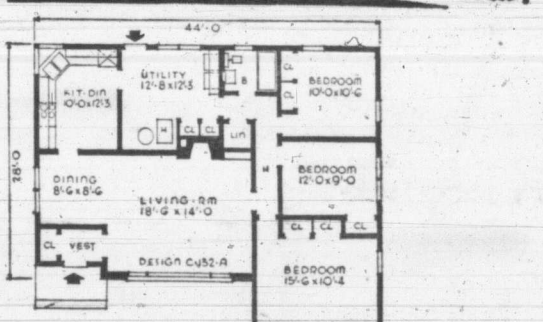
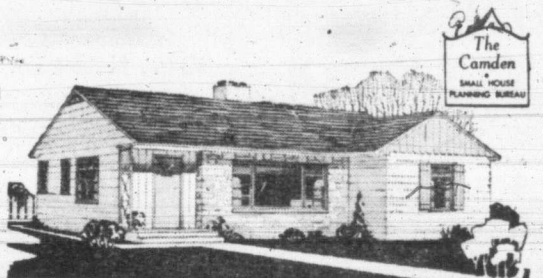
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SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (AP)—Two fishermen had a whale of a scare Friday but came out of it with only a soaking and a battered boat.

Fred Suhr said he and his partner thought they'd hit a reef, three-fourths of a mile off Santa Barbara breakwater, until the "reef" moved under the boat. It was a whale.

The whale reared up, he said, tipped the boat on its nose and whirled it around, then disappeared with the flash of a big tail. The fishermen managed to bring the 14-foot skiff to shore, shipping water and with a couple of ribs stove in.

Eddie Cantor Better

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Eddie Cantor was reported improved Friday at Doctors' Hospital. He entered the hospital last Monday for treatment for a ruptured blood vessel in his throat.

Further 37 Per Cent Cut In U.S. Auto Production

WASHINGTON (UP)—The automobile industry braced today for a new government order expected to cut passenger car production 37 per cent over last summer.

The National Production Authority said it would issue the order today. Informed sources believed N.P.A. would depart from its present method of cutting down steel supplies for the industry as a whole and, instead, limit use of steel, copper and aluminum for each new car during the coming July-September period.

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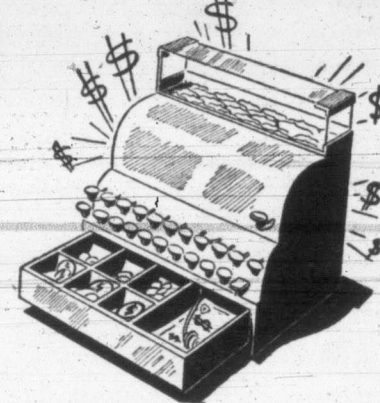
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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Lot That Ladd Helped Build Is Welcoming Him Back

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Exclusively Yours: Alan Ladd gets his coveted TV rights in that big deal with Warner Bros. Returning to the Warner lot gives Alan the kick of his life. He smiles, "I helped build the place."

He did, literally. He was a laborer there in 1936 and worked on a construction gang that erected a sound stage.

The stork is now expected at the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz manse on July 4. Lucille still doesn't know whether it will be a twin package . . . Discount the reports that Ginger Rogers and Steve Cochran had a reunion in Manhattan. Steve, just back from Mexico City, never

reached New York . . . Cary Grant and Betsy Drake will resume their N.B.C. show next fall, taping it on the run.

It's going to take his movie earnings for the next few years to pay off Scott Brady's ransom from his Eagle-Lion contract. Scott turned down a Paramount contract to make the money faster as a free-lance star.

Joan Leslie, who's making a "comeback" at the age of 26—she's been off the screen for 13 months—hopes to surprise a lot of people with her emoting opposite, Randy Scott, in Columbia's "Man in the Saddle."

She says: "There are two girl roles in the film and I'm the one you don't expect me to be."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Temperament, Acting Should Go Hand In Hand—Laughton

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"What's the matter with temperament?" asked Charles Laughton.

I couldn't think of a likely answer, so he continued: "Temperament and acting go hand in hand. All real actors have it. Those who don't might as well give up while they're still young and can go into a trade where it isn't required—such as plumbing."

Laughton came to the stout defence of Shelley Winters, the battling blonde who is often criticized in the Hollywood press.

"Of course she's got temperament," he argued. "That's why the little lady in two years' time has become a top screen personality."

"Temperamental stars may be lambasted in the press, but you notice they're the ones who are working."

THE MAILBAGS
Arthur Bremer, of Saginaw, Mich., reports a theatre there that advertises "no confessions sold." It's nice to know there is some haven in this land for non-munching movie-goers.

Wayne Allen, of Illinois Journal and Register, Springfield, suggests the title for the Jane Froman biography should be "accentuate the positive." It sounds a lot better than the present handle, "You and the Night and the Music," which will make any movie marquee groan.

Art Rhodes, of The Albany, Ga., Herald, inquires: "Why, since you yourself have written there are very few actual stars in Hollywood—do you insist on referring to most players as stars?"

Oops! I have since spanked my typewriter and will write on the blackboard 100 times: "I will not call a star a star unless he really is a star."

IN TOWN TONIGHT

MOVIES

ATLAS—"Mister 880," at 2.55, 6.11, 9.30, plus "Buffalo Bill."

CAPITOL—"The Sword of Monte Cristo" in Cinecolor, DOMINION—"I Can Get It For You Wholesale," FOX—"Double Crossbones," in technicolor. Show continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Three Little Words," ODEON—"Rawhide," at 1.00, 3.12, 5.23, 7.34, 9.50; last complete show at 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"To the Last Man," plus "3 Desperate Men," ROYAL—"Soldiers Three," at 1.22, 3.24, 5.26, 7.28, 9.35, TILlicum OUTDOOR—"Inspector General," at 9.30.

BASEBALL
ATHLETIC PARK—Wenatchee Chiefs vs. Victoria Athletics, at 8.

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from South Amboy, N.J., who led Seattle U. to 19 victories in 22 starts this season.

Skelton Stricken
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NEW YORK (AP)—Author John Erskine, 71, died at his Park Avenue home early today.

With him at the time of his death was his wife, Helen.

Novelist Fulton Oursler, who was summoned after Erskine died, said that Erskine had been suffering from a heart ailment for about 18 months.

Erskine wrote 45 books—the latest of them, "Venus the Lovely Goddess," published in 1949.

However, it was his novel, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," that brought him popular acclaim. This novel was published in 1925.

Erskine was a scholar, musician and novelist. To live all three "lives," he developed a "technique of time-saving."

He wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" while working full time as a professor of English at Columbia University.

His early writings were largely textbooks and literary criticism, but the range later extended to technical music books.

He was a co-editor of the Cam-

bridge History of American Literature and the outline of literature. He helped plan the Dictionary of American Biography and his name appears in the first pages.

DETROIT (AP)—Alfred J. Forest, 24, a carnival acrobat, was flung to his death from the top of his 119-foot pole in a windstorm last night. Police said the high wind snapped the pole eight feet from its top. Forest still clutched the broken part of the pole and his trapeze bar as he fell to earth. Two hundred fifty spectators saw his plunge.



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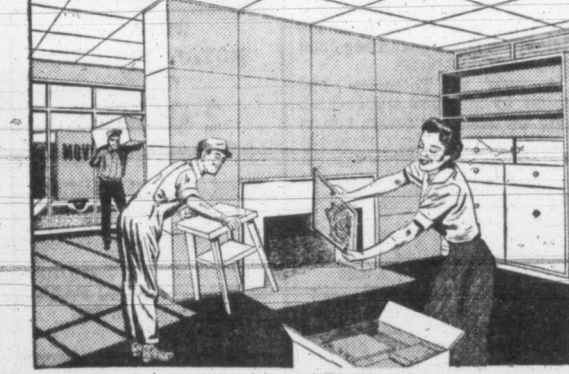
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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

While the collective eyes of the golf world are turned upon the Royal and Ancient—which membership is now blessed with the task of approving or rejecting the decision to abolish the stymie, city divoters are this week warily eyeing the lightning fast but dangerously tricky par 72 Gorge Vale course.

Always the bane of the city's best, the Gorge this Sunday and next plays host to the men's championship in a 72-hole test.

But there's some good news from secretary Leo Derman that may make the "outsiders" from Uplands, Victoria Club and Colwood feel more at home.

In deference to the wishes of the Victoria and District Golf Committee, Gorge officials have made the course "a little easier" for the tourney by eliminating the back tees at the eighth and 12th holes.

This probably won't make any difference to defending champion Bob Morrison, who will give it his usual good try, but it may help to make the scores more presentable to the B.C. Golf Association when selections are being made for the Willingdon Cup team. And scores in this tourney will be considered for such positions.

Actually, off his recent record, the Vancouver Island match play champion and runner-up to Bill McWhinney in the B.C. Amateur, 19-year-old Bob Fleming must be classed as a prohibitive favorite.

Bob will be playing in his own backyard. Not only that, but he'll be digging for that cup berth he so rightly deserves. However, Bob isn't always "King Dog" on his home course and its rumored that he gave up seven fish this week as he stacked that "second best" title against some of his buddies who care little for decorum.

The next two big events—provincial wide—in regard to the Willingdon Cup give Victorians a real break. The B.C. Closed is slated for Uplands on July 1 and one-half the cup trials here on August 4.

In between there's a tourney of little consequence to most, but as it concerns fellows allied with our trade, it's official now that the Graphic Arts will be played at Colwood on June 17. And fellows, there's no excuse for not entering this year's classic as the day is "Father's Day." What other excuse is needed to get away from the little woman? A wise bunch, the Graphic Arts officials.

Word from the Gorge is that Professional Joe Pryke is out again on Saturday mornings with the kids. Joe plans regular classes against the year. Two of the graduates are club champion Shirley Fry and up-and-coming Dorothy Herberston. And while handing out the orchids it might be a good idea to give Joe a pat on the back for his development of Fleming and John Merriman.

Golf ethics reportedly took a beating when the city fathers engaged in their recent "fair d'honneur" at Oak Bay. Heard—a new way to address a club secretary: "Hey, you. Come here."

Another little divot that was unstuck at Oak Bay has it that directors are seriously considering raising the entrance fee from \$200 to \$300 a year. And when other clubs are doing the opposite, too.

When Vancouver's Fred Wood takes part in the Cavendish Open this year at the 45-year-old Mississauga Course, he will be out to better a record of having finished in the money in 15 of 16 "big" tournaments. Stan Leonard will also make the junket and en route will defend his Canadian P.G.A. title at Hamilton.

Quote from Bob Fleming re defeat by Bill McWhinney: "I lost my chance on two hot shots. The second one beat me at the 38th."

When Bob Morrison tees off at the Gorge in the city meet Sunday he will be seeking his eighth title. Sid Watson, a 16-handicapper recently made the boys at Uplands a little annoyed when he carded an 80. Sid's handicap has been cut. Sid is the same fellow who suffered a broken back while playing lacrosse a few years back and is a comparative novice at the game.

CRACK OF THE WEEK: When informed that the Graphic Arts meet was scheduled for Colwood this month, a bright young thing at the suburban course quipped: "The course is in good shape and it'll be in better shape than the golfers will be when the tournament is over."



Hay Foot, Straw Foot?

A pair of fleet feet are matched as Creston's Tony Hester and King Ed's Gerry Bemister compare sizes of footwear. Hester smashed 100-yard and 220-yard records in yesterday's B.C. high schools track championship trials.

Bemister set new 60-yard mark of 7.3 seconds, tied record of 11.3 in the 100-yard.

Track Meet Finals Bring Keen Rivalry

Records Fell Yesterday; Nineteen Events Today

By LANCE WHITTAKER

A long-limbed lad from Creston, with Mercury's wings on his feet, will be the centre of interest this afternoon at the finals of the B.C. high schools track and field championships.

Tony Hester, a shy surprise package who broke both 100-yard and 220-yard records in the eliminations yesterday shares the spotlight with petite Gerry Bemister of Vancouver's King Edward High School. The fleet Gerry—dubbed "the pint of cider" by a trackside wag—duplicated Hester's feat in the girls' 60 and tied the record in the 100-yard event.

Bemister's performances were according to the form chart, but little had been heard of Hester before the meet. His clear-cut victories over such speedsters as Dave Stafford of Langley, Johnny Johnson of Oak Bay, and Harry Nelson of Westminster's Duke of Connaught confirmed a vague rumor that Fred Martello, coast track star of 20 years ago and runner-up to Percy Williams in meets prior to the Olympic games of 1932, was coming out of the interior with the product of a decade as track coach in the village of Creston.

If Hester can repeat his time of 10.3 seconds in today's 100-yard final and 22 seconds in the 220-yard there is little doubt that the big fellow will cop a double win in the sprints.

In the girls' sprints, Gerry Bemister should win the 60-yard handily. Her record-breaking 7.3 seconds in yesterday's heats had her in front of the field by a good 10 strides. She will be challenged by Vic High's Chris Boyd in the 100-yard. The starry Victorian matched Gerry's time in the second 100-yard heat Friday and will be out to battle the King Edward right down to the wire today.

SHOT PUT RECORD

Ken Swallow, chosen all-star centre in the B.C. High Schools

Cabbies Catch Students In Tight Softball Race

By LEON HALL

Bluebird Cabs are back in a tie for first place in the Senior A Men's Softball League by virtue of a convincing 13 to 3 win over Butler's Aces.

Manager Lloyd Jones threw his ace chucker, Dixie Harper, back for his second starting assignment in a row last night, and the big fellow subdued the loud bats of the Aces with only five scratch singles.

The suburbanites, also shooting for a win that would put them into first place, threw John Furmston with only two nights' rest.

Furmston matched Harper pitch for pitch, but four errors by substitute third-baseman Phil Benn contributed to his downfall. The erratic play of his teammates finally told on Furmston and he went out in the seventh to be replaced by Charlie McKay. McKay finished out the inning, Ray Crabbe hurling the final two frames.

HARPER'S BIG BLOW

Both teams scored twice in the first inning, the cabbies taking the lead for the first time in the fifth as they sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs on only two hits. The big blast was a triple by Harper with the bases loaded.

MARSHALL TO JOIN CHIEFS

WENATCHEE (AP)—Jim Marshall, rookie first baseman from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday was added to the roster of the Western International League Wenatchee Chiefs.

Officials of the Wenatchee club said Marshall will join the team during the current series at Victoria.

Marshall started off the season sensationally for Oakland, hitting nine home runs, but has been benched recently.

Suds Again Lead In Coast Race

A high-echelon shuffle took place last night in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Sacramento dropped into second place and Seattle zoomed to first as Oakland defeated the Solons 8 to 7 and the Rainiers assaulted Hollywood 9 to 3.

The Sacramento-Oakland game was a series opener.

Rainiers took two Hollywood pitchers for 15 hits, including homers by Al Lyons and Walt Judnich. Paul Calvert, who chucked a no-hit, no-run game for the Rainiers last Sunday, yielded the route last night and yielded seven hits.

Portland Beavers trimmed San Francisco 4 to 1 for Seattle's fifth straight loss. It was the start of a series. College teacher Roy Helsner, whose record now reads 5 to 2, pitched four-hit ball for the Beavers.

Allowing Los Angeles but two hits—one in the first inning and the other in the last frame—Sad Sam Jones pitched San Diego to a 2 to 1 victory over the Angels before more than 4,000 fans.

Scores follow:

Portland 4, San Francisco 1; Seattle 5, Hollywood 3; Sacramento 8, Oakland 7; Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1.

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Rapt spectators among the hundreds of students were Pat Blair, Sonya Shulkes, Neva Neilsen and Karen Neilsen



'It's Better Than Winning Yourself'

Fred Martello, Rossland-born coach of the Creston High School team, bites his fingernails as the apple town's starry Tony Hester comes down the stretch. Martello was one of British Columbia's outstanding sprinters 20 years ago, gets a greater thrill out of wins by "my boys" in B.C. high schools meet than he did out of his own triumphs of a generation ago.

BRINGS SURPRISE PACKAGE

Creston Coach Martello Upsets Track Meet Dope

Track men are quick to give credit for their accomplishments to their coach, and the lads who came to Victoria yesterday from Creston are no exception. Tony Hester, who won his heats in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and Keith Craig, who duplicated his teammates' feat in separate heats of the same events, wave you over to coach Fred Martello with no preliminaries whatever.

"When you're trained by a fellow who used to run the 100 in 9.8," says Tony, "you know he's got something."

Fred tries to wave you back to the boys, but perseverance and a lot of prodding brings out a reluctant admission that he was the man who pushed Percy Williams to his record-breaking performance in the Olympics of 1932.

Fred ran a split second behind Williams in Vancouver when both were striving for places on the Olympic squad.

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STOPS CHIEFS

Tierney Earns Place With Win

By BILL WALKER

When the Athletics were last in Vancouver, John Tierney walked four of the seven men to face him, hit another and gave up six runs in one-third of an inning.

Still, owner Bob Brown of the Capilanos thought he was a pretty handy guy to have around, and last night made general manager Reg Patterson of the A's an offer for the big righthander.

Patterson's answer was: "Tierney's pitching for us tonight; we're ahead 3 to 0 and he looks pretty good. It's no deal."

That was in the fourth inning and Big John went on from there to hurl the A's to a 5 to 3 win over Wenatchee Chiefs.

The reason these points are brought to mind is that last night's start by Tierney was his first since that game in Vancouver two weeks ago tonight.

He showed briefly in the one game the A's won at Tacoma this week, saving a 10-inning 3 to 2 decision for Bill Osborn.

Tierney, who may be one answer to manager Dick Barrett's problems, did not attain his victory without giving the sparse crowd some anxious moments. But he was always in command, even in the ninth inning when he got Bud Helms to ground into a force play with the tying runs on base.

For the first four frames he went along nicely giving up but one scratch infield single to Helms.

He gave up his first run in the fifth when Ross McCormick, who had opened the inning with a base on balls, circled to score on singles by Foster Robertson and Len Neal.

The second tally came in the seventh and was started by a walk to Robertson who scored on singles by Larry Neal and Lil Arnerich. Three singles in the ninth gave the Chiefs their final marker.

Meanwhile the A's had their hitting pants on and jumped on veteran Lou Tost for three runs with a six-hit attack in the first inning.

The damage might have been worse if Lillo Marucci hadn't neglected to touch third base in the middle of the outburst. Marv Diercks started the parade of hits by his second home run of the year. Don Pries and Gene Thompson then singled, Marucci doubled, Hal Jackson singled and Bill White singled. Tost finally retired the side by whiffing John Vick and Milt Martin.

A walk to Thompson and singles by Marucci and Jackson gave the A's their fourth run in the fifth. Don Pries opened the seventh with a line triple to right and scored on Thompson's hoist to centre to round out the run-making.

The A's played the game with a makeshift club due to the injury to shortstop Billy Dunn. Thompson was at short, Marucci at third and Vick in left field. However, the club backed up Tierney's nine-hit offering with an errorless performance.

Fielding gem of the contest was made by Pries who, in one motion, fielded a ground ball and dove headlong into second base to retire Walt Pockay in the sixth inning.

Jim Propert and Jim Hedgecock were named by Barrett to work today's game with Hedgecock slated for the night clash of the split twin bill.

BOX SCORE

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Larry Neal, ss.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Arnerich, cf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Pockay, 2b.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Helms, 3b.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Hayley, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Robertson, lb.	3	1	1	5	1	1
Len Neal, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tost, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
x-R. Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
x-Britinger	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	24	10	1

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Diercks, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Pries, 2b.	4	2	3	3	0	0
G. Thompson, ss.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Marucci, 3b.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Jackson, lb.	4	0	2	12	1	0
White, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vick, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, c.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Tierney, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total	35	5	17	34	10	0

x—Forced Runner, Tost in 9th.

x—Run for Thompson in 9th.

Wenatchee..... 000 010 101-3

Victoria..... 000 010 102-5

Struck out by: Tost 5, Tierney 3.

On balls off: Tost 2, Tierney 5. Left on bases: Wenatchee 10, Victoria 8. Home runs: Diercks. Three-base hit: Pries.

Two-out runs: Marucci. Runs batted in: Diercks, Marucci 2, Len Neal, Jackson, Thompson, Pockay, Arnerich. Double plays: Tierney-Jackson. Time: 1:55. Umpires: Hanick and Jacquot.

Saanich midjet girls' softball team will tangle with Sooke juvenile girls Sunday night at 7. The game will be played at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall grounds.

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On the OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

The salmon ladder derby in Saanich Inlet has created quite a fever in the angling ranks. Some of the boys are rolling out of the kip before daybreak on week days to get in a couple hours fishing before heading for work—hoping their early-bird appearance will net a salmon that can keep a hold on a weekly rung.

That boy George Janak is really in hot form these days. After picking up the \$50 first prize in the opening weekly ladder, he was out bright and early Friday morning and between Tod Inlet and Whittaker's Point picked up two more beauties, 22 and 20 1/2-pounders.



Thorsen

He was using a lucky lure. George is now strictly after the weekly prizes, having won his place on the master ladder.

Using a herring and flasher yesterday morning, Vince Reid won a sure-bet weekly rung position.

Check These Matters Carefully

Derbyists who make the master sheet should immediately notify boatowners if they will be fishing in the final. Those who won't be out for the "big day"—and I personally think all will—will have their places filled by those weighing in heaviest salmon that could not hold onto a weekly ladder rung, secretary George Douglas reports.

Also derbyists out this weekend should remember there are 46 runs to fill up by Tuesday night... and to bear in mind that there were 11 runs not filled last week and also the last two on the ladder were two-pounders. No one should be hesi-

Not That You Aren't Trusted

Official weighers have been ordered to cut a two-inch slit in the belly of derby fish entered. This is a precaution to avert the same fish being weighed in elsewhere by someone else... Directors have ruled that prepared minnows and strip bait can now be used as lures.

Plaid sweaters, hams, cigars and other fine prizes will be at stake tomorrow afternoon at the Albion Head Road clay-pigeon shooting grounds when the Victoria Gun Club holds its annual big merchandise shoot on the

Reelin' In The Line

Stan "Blondy" Williams was mad enough to tear out his hair this week when he was shooting for a spot on the ladder. Stan, who is literally surrounded with derby tickets at the store, went out Sunday and was delighted with the six-pounder he reeled in. Then, to his dismay, he found he'd not bought a derby ticket. He went out again Wednesday, still fuming, to try and make up for it. Alas, his efforts to scrape the fish off the inlet floor resulted in the loss of four plugs and no fish.

Inlet boatmen report a daily improvement in the spring supply, quite a number showing and some caught from Brentwood Bay to the point... All

Sub-Par Performance Gives Marg Todd Title

Playing tremendous sub-par golf on the second round, Mrs. Margaret Todd won the city women's golf championship at Colwood, yesterday, defeating Mrs. G. E. Harris 5 and 4.

Mrs. Harris was one up at the end of the first nine and two up at the end of the first 18-hole round. Her deadly putter and accurate short irons were the deciding factor in the first round.

However, the staying power

of Mrs. Todd began to show in the second round. Before the match was conceded on the 14th, Mrs. Todd shot six birdies and four pars.

She tied the match up on the short 4th hole when she lofted her tee shot to within a yard of the pin, good for a birdie two.

From that point on Mrs. Harris could win only two holes. Mrs. Todd was one stroke under regulation pace for the afternoon round.

INTERCITY LOOP MOOTED FOR RUGGER

City Reverts To 15-Man Game

Changes in McKechnie Cup play to form what, in effect, would be an intercity rugby league, were hinted following the annual meeting of the B.C. Rugby Union at Vancouver this week.

The change has been mooted as a method of reviving public interest in the game; details remain to be worked out. Facilitating a change to intercity league competition was the decision to revert to the 15-man rugby union game in preference to the 13-man rugby league game which has been played in Victoria the past year.

The 13-man game was adopted here on an experimental basis at the instigation of some capital city rugby men who felt that the smaller team and slight changes in the rules made for a faster, more open game. The new game has not been played in Vancouver and heavy opposition to any deviation from the 15-man game, was encountered on the mainland.

UNANIMOUS DECISION—Victoria delegates to the meeting were unanimous in approving a return to the 15-man game, feeling that season-long play under different rules had hurt and hampered the Crimson Tide, Victoria rep squad, in McKechnie Cup play.

In line with the policy of adhering strictly to Twickenham rules, the B.C.R.U. adopted a revised constitution to eliminate substitutions and the Australian kick rules used in Vancouver last year.

Dr. Boyd Story was re-elected president and John Chalmers of Vancouver was named to the secretary's post in place of Dick Lester, who declined to act for another year because of pressure of business.

Bruce McLean and Doug Williams are Victoria members of the executive.

Boxla Leaders Meet Monday

First place will be the prize held up in front of Foul Bay and Tillicums Monday night when they clash in a senior B lacrosse game at the arena.

Both clubs have a share in the top spot at present, each having won its first two games. However, neither club is content to allow this chummy condition to continue so the results should prove interesting. This game, the feature, will start at 9.

In the first tilt of the evening, at 7.30, the two cellar teams, Jokers and Navy, will have at each other in hopes of escaping the league dungeons.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Boy! Those 16 hits they touched me for sure spoiled my no-hitter!"



They Don't Have To Be Amazons

That girl athletes can pull off a photo finish and be photogenic too is well demonstrated by these four feminine stars who were chums a few minutes after meeting at the B.C. high schools track

meet. Left to right, Chris Boyd, Vic High; Frances Gillis, Penticton High School; Sybil Smilie, Duncan; and Betty Ross, John Shaw High School, Nanaimo.

GOLF'S 'MOST HEROIC' SHOT

Abolition Of Styrmie Rule Due For Rough Trip Before Passage

LONDON (CP)—The long-simmering debate over the controversial styrmie has flared up once again in Britain—as it likely will in golf clubs elsewhere throughout the world.

The argument was renewed following the recent announcement that the governing authorities of golf in the United Kingdom and the United States had agreed to recommend abolition of the styrmie rule, after years of bickering.

If the proposal is officially approved the hazard on the green will die a natural death at the end of this year. But there are plenty of golfers in the United Kingdom, at least, who insist there must be no tampering with match play's most "heroic shot."

The opposition has a less picturesque and unprintable name for it. Strong support for retention of the styrmie has come from Calgary-born Brig. Gen. A. C. Critchley, former holder of the French amateur golf title. The styrmie, he contends, is a traditional element of a grand game and a shot that can be negotiated by any skillful player. The last canvass had shown an overwhelming majority against any change in the rule.

One of Britain's leading golf authorities, Henry Longhurst, disagreed with the General, and in the United Kingdom, Longhurst said, the golfing unions, not the clubs, had been consulted. He insisted that if the players instead of the unions were asked about the styrmie, the vote

against it would be almost unanimous. Said Henry Cotton, three times holder of the British open championship: "I am not altogether in favor of the complete abolition of the styrmie, but if it is the wish of everybody that it should go, then I think it is right. But the point I would like to stress is that all golf will tend to become a stroke-by-stroke affair for each hole."

Former open champion Fred Daly thought the problem shot should be thrown out unless a player styrmied himself. And Ryder Cup player Bill Cox spoke for the many who claim the styrmie too often penalizes a good shot by giving an opponent the chance of laying a "snooker" just because his ball lies farthest from the cup.

The styrmie, Cox said, should have been tossed into the discard long ago.

Well, there you have it from the experts.

THE DUFFER SPEAKS

So, let Prof. A. Cecil Alport, an average week-end golfer, wind up the debate.

Scrap the styrmie? Ridiculous, he says. Whether laid unintentionally or not, the shot, he claims, has a genuine interest for the player and gallery alike. Its elimination would remove the last bastion of the once great royal and ancient game.

"The Americans and their fellow-travellers," Prof. Alport concluded, "wish to get rid of this grand shot. Let them have their admirals, generals and air marshals. But let us retain the styrmie. It is the only scientific and beautiful thing left in the game."

INDIANS TRIP COMMANDOS

Norm Coates Returns To Shamrock Line-Up

Norman Coates will be back in the Shamrock line-up tonight as Victoria's Intercity Lacrosse League entry seeks to take a firmer grip on the league leadership with a second win over the basement-dwelling Nanaimo Native Sons at Nanaimo.

The Sons were dropped to the sub-strata last night when North Shore Indians surprised the New

Westminster Commandos with an 11 to 9 trimming at Kerrisdale.

Still striving to find the proper combination to get full value out of his team, Arnie Ferguson will partner Coates on defense tonight and Whaley Severson moves up from rover.

Severson goes over between Bob Monaghan and Art Green on the firing line, and Duff McGaghey will alternate with Ed Popham in centering Norm Baker and Archie Browning.

Tom Druce and Darrell Popham will fill the rover positions, while Red McMillan and Len Scott are the second defense pair.

Big Alf Wood's two goals gave New Westminster a 2 to 1 first-period lead last night, and the teams split 12 goals till the finale.

Joe Durante and Mario Crema with three points paced Indians, while Wood also collected an assist for three points.

Fighting scrappily all the way, Indians found the Commandos superior fire power had them down 8 to 7 going into the final period, but big Mario Crema, finally rounding into shape, snared the evener at 1.15 of the final period, while Commandos were a man short. Mel Jones followed with another tally at 5.29 giving Indians a 9 to 8 margin.

However, Lew Landess pulled the visitors abreast at 6.18, popping in a screen shot behind Indians' sensational rookie goalie Vic Grover.

Mario Crema counted the winner at 7.07, and Jones iced the outcome at 11.34, taking Mario's long breakaway pass.

With a man advantage, Indians passed up several good chances in the dying seconds to protect their lead, as 1,200 customers twitched nervously in their seats.

Garver Ripe For Auction

Brownie Hurler Blanks Bosox For Seventh Win

Now is the time to hang a "for sale" sign on the St. Louis Brown's Ned Garver.

Only 13 shopping days remain for Boston, New York, Cleveland and Detroit before the June 15 trade deadline arrives. If the DeWitts say the word, the sky's the limit.

The new surge of enthusiasm for Garver follows his 4 to 0 shutout of the Red Sox last night, ending Boston's 10-game win streak. It doesn't take any deep thinking to see Garver's value. The Browns, a few percentage points removed from the cellar, have won only 12 games. Garver has won seven.

Just to make it stick, Garver drove home two runs with a fourth-inning single to embarrass Mickey McDermott. It was the first time anybody blanked Boston since Vic Raschi did it opening day. It was their first loss since May 20.

Even in defeat, McDermott struck out nine to take the league lead from Raschi with 50 for the season.

The Chicago White Sox were rained out of their try for a 15th straight against Philadelphia to the dismay of some 30,000 at Comiskey Park.

They say everything evens up in the long run. The New York Yankees know it's true. Ten days ago they were losing to Detroit when train saved them. Last night they were ahead of Detroit, 4 to 1, in the fifth inning when the game was washed out. The Tigers would have had to bat in the fifth to make it official.

Cleveland, awakened after a sorry eastern trip, reeled off its fourth straight win behind Early Wynn, who tamed Washington, 2 to 1, with three hits.

Sal Maglie moved out front as the National League's most winning pitcher as he coasted to his eighth straight, an 8 to 2 New York victory over Pittsburgh. While Maglie allowed only five hits, the Giants ripped into Pirate throwers for 13, including homers by Bobby Thomson and Willie Lockman. Cliff (no hit)

NEW YORK (UP)—Roughhouse Paddy DeMarco, hopeful of a shot at new lightweight champion James Carter, submitted as evidence of his ability today a 10-round decision over Philadelphia's Eddie Giosa.

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Finalists In Golf Tourney

Mrs. G. E. Harris, left, and Mrs. Margaret Todd, right, relax for a moment in yesterday's women's championship at Colwood, while Mrs. Todd exhibits the putter that won her the laurels. Mrs. Harris was two holes up at the end of the first round but Mrs. Todd put on a great drive to win the match in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Humber scored a narrow one-stroke win over Mrs. M. Bamford in the women's tombstone competition at Uplands yesterday with a gross 91 to 92 for the runner-up.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Babs Davies Friday won her second consecutive city women's amateur golf title at the Point Grey course by blitzing Mrs. Gilbert Garnett 9 and 8 in the 36-hole final.

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11 a.m.—**"ANGER"**
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7:30 p.m.—**"THREE MEASURES OF DOUGH OR LEAVEN"**
Solo: Miss Sally Laundry
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary School—11 a.m.

Christadelphian
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
Subject: **"THE SON OF GOD"**
Morning Meeting—11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Pastor: Rev. Carl
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11 a.m.—**"CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY"**
2:30 p.m.—**"MY NEIGHBOR NEEDS HELP"**
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Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor—842 North Park Street
11:00 a.m.—**"MY NEIGHBOR NEEDS HELP"**
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By ART STOTT

A week before Nancy and Harry Hodges started their trip to Britain for the Festival and visits to their old haunts, Harry was discussing their plans in the office. They'd been looking forward for years to such an occasion, one on which they could join in the pleasures of an English and, possibly, continental tour.

It was, in its way, the realization of a dream; which made Harry's final remarks all the more extraordinary. He was anticipating a renewal of contacts with old friends. He was enthusiastic about having another look at scenes dear to his memory.



But his most emphatic reaction to the prospect was: "I'll sure be glad to get back home to Victoria."

IT MAKES YOU think that for most people, the best thing about being a tourist is ceasing to be one. And it makes you realize, too, that some of the most lasting impressions of tours arise not from the spectacular events you attend away from home, not from the scenery that may take your breath away, not from the garish pleasure attractions, but from simple little meetings with people who accept you as humans and guests in their country. They make you feel at home. They give you that sense of belonging and of being an individual human being.

Maybe that point of view ought to claim more attention from tourist trade boosters who want to roll out the red carpet and spread the tinsel for our summer visitors. Probably those visitors would feel a whole lot happier and enjoy their stays here more if they could be taken out of the artificial mold into which some agencies try to compress them. If you look behind the foreign automobile license plates that proclaim the tourist, you'll find, oddly enough, that there are people sitting in the car—people, plain ordinary people, who probably like the same things you like.

IT'S ALL TOO easy to size up tourists as folk who think they're at a carnival, who have climbed onto the horses on the merry-go-round and can only be happy if they're clutching the brass ring.

It's a little sadder to believe that they have come to visit us because they'd like to see our part of the world, the grandeur and beauty that nature has loaned us on a short lease, and to meet our kind of people.

They're not going to receive a very convincing impression if we get together and merely put on an act for their benefit. And it's a little less than hospitable if we look at them through eyes that ignore the individual and seek only to penetrate his pocket-book.

THE IDEA THAT we should be natural seems to be gaining headway in Canada. The Financial Post last week made a survey on the question of tourist attractions and came up with findings inferring that trend. The Post makes this statement: "Special events to attract tourists are all right in their place, and as continuous annual events, but for the long pull, Canada should stick to the fundamentals of honest dealings and good accommodation. The, combined with the other assets in the way of unspoiled vacation lands, scenery, and the Canadian atmosphere, if properly 'sold,' will build up our tourist trade."

In this part of the country, it isn't just smugness that prompts us to believe we have definite and specific attractions. The Spring Garden Festival is a case in point. Flower lovers come from all parts of the continent to take it in, and commercialism is reduced to a minimum in its staging.

WE COULD, if the majority of our people wanted to, convert this community into a summer midway, with all manner of schemes to keep visitors chasing immediate pleasures. We could, if we wished, build bigger and better merry-go-rounds. But we, too, have to live here. We can't leave when the tune of the calliope loses its appeal. And any stranger visiting us, could not absorb or appreciate the rhythm and melody of life here if his ears were constantly assaulted by the din of the carousel.

It seems reasonable to expect tourists—who are people in spite of efforts to make them a species apart—to enjoy the things we enjoy. It doesn't seem sensible to accept as desirable something which is a feature of another town merely because it's a feature of another town.

We can't, it's true, invite our visitors to the subdued light and luxury of a San Francisco cocktail lounge. But in a San Francisco cocktail lounge, you can't see sunset over the Sjöke Hills.

IT'LL BE A sad day for Victoria if we lose the courtesy of extending a warm welcome to our visitors. But it'll be a sadder day if we knock ourselves out providing that welcome, and make our town something other than a good place to come home to when we've been touring.



Receive Recognition For Poster Work

Students of Greater Victoria elementary schools whose art work won plaudits in recent poster contest held in conjunction with Clean-up, Paint-up Week were awarded prizes Friday at special Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon held in

their honor. Prizes went to, left to right: Iona Thormol, 10, Burnside School; Lewis Hilton, 13, Tolmie; David Hamilton, 12, Burnside; Jimmy Lee, 12, North Ward, and Marjorie Swan, 13, Tolmie. Prizes were merchandise scripts.

Victoria Youths Awarded University School Prizes

Two Victoria youths, Ray Calton and F. M. Filleul, were awarded coveted trophies at University School annual Speech Day ceremonies this afternoon. The trophies were presented by a large number of parents and friends.

Calton won the Ker Cup for honors in scholarship, character, athletics, and leadership. Filleul won the Chapman Cup, awarded to the best all-around boy under 14. Chosen by masters' ballots, they were announced by J. J. Timmins, headmaster.

Prizes were awarded by Dr. John M. Ewing, Victoria College principal, who spoke of the value of private schools and their general contribution to British Columbia.

"I would also like to thank the school for all the help it has given Victoria College, such as use of classrooms and playing fields," Dr. Ewing said, "and to honor it as one of the fine institutions in Victoria."

PRIZE LIST

Complete list of prize winners follows:

Lower Schools:
Reading: J. H. Allan, Victoria; writing: P. G. Brown, Prince George; arithmetic: G. C. Sheahan, Portland; spelling: W. L. S. Ferris, Seattle; art: R. B. Kingham, Victoria; social studies, G.

C. McLaughlin, Lethbridge; geography, R. S. King, Seattle; English, G. R. L. Higgs, Nanaimo; French, W. F. Sevale, Victoria; Latin, M. R. Abel, Victoria; science, P. T. L. Moore, Duncan; scripture, D. M. Dant, Portland.

Form prizes were won by L. P. Hudson, R. E. Smith, and W. F. Savaile, Victoria, and G. R. L. Higgs, Nanaimo.

Upper School:
English, D. J. Brown, Victoria, and J. R. Gordon, Bamfield; French, A. K. Goodacre and F. M. Filleul, Victoria; Latin, D. F. Huntley and H. I. F. Simpson, Victoria; social studies, D. E. R. Legg-Willis, Victoria, and B. Caswell, Rio de Janeiro; geography, G. E. L. Doupe, Ilwaco, Wash.; health, R. L. Challenor, and G. H. Jackson, Victoria; science, R. I. Kingham, Victoria, and J. D. N. Cheeke, Shawnigan Lake; mathematics, D. J. Huntley and C. R. Huntley, Victoria; art, J. B. Inglis, Victoria; music, J. H. Shaw, Courtenay; scripture, F. J. B. Roome, Victoria; general knowledge, D. J. Brown, Victoria. Winners of form prizes were P. M. Brown, Prince George; G. H. Jackson, Victoria; G. E. C. Doupe, Ilwaco, Wash.; R. I. Kingham, Victoria, and G. T. L. Read, Toronto.

Events for the day closed with sports events.

WHALER OUT AGAIN

Tahsis Chief Returns To Hunting Grounds

Capt. Olaf Fylling, an old-time Norwegian whaling skipper, and his eight-man crew of the whaler Tahsis Chief sailed out of Victoria this afternoon to return to the whaling grounds, 100 miles off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

The Tahsis Chief left from Victoria Machinery Depot, where she underwent repairs to her hull.

One of three whalers now in operation in the service of the Western Whaling Corporation, a subsidiary of B.C. Packers, the Tahsis Chief has been used as a whaler for the last three years.

She previously was a United States minesweeper.

In her last three weeks out, the Tahsis Chief took 14 whales, most of them sperm whales, valuable because of their oil content.

Working with the Tahsis Chief are the whalers Mahmut and the Bouvet III. The three ships together took 43 whales inside 21 days. The biggest whale measured 65 feet deep in length, the smallest 40 feet.

The whalers are towed to the companies whaling station at Coal Harbor where the valuable oil is rendered and the rest of the mammal made into fertilizer and dog food.

The whaling season this year will extend into September and prospects suggest a good catch.

Believe Speeding Truck Army Vehicle

Army officials today were requested by city police to look into the case of a speeding truck, believed to be an army vehicle, that narrowly missed a collision Friday on Hillside Avenue at Blackwood Street.

A Gibbs, Shepherd's Dairy, said the truck almost collided with his truck and nearly overturned after skidding halfway down the hill. Gibbs told police the truck had no license plate.

Consumers' Meeting

Meat and fish prices will be discussed at a meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers Wednesday at 8 in the City Hall, Mrs. H. L. Smith, president, announced today.

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Art, musical and drama societies and labor of Victoria expressed approval today of the recommendations of the Massey Commission on Arts, Sciences and Letters to the Federal Government Friday.

There was a general feeling, however, that the cultural institutions should not be centralized in Ottawa which was out of reach for the majority of Cana-

dians. They felt that decentralization of cultural institutions should be the aim of the government if Ottawa intended to implement some of the recommendations in the commission's report.

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IN COURT

OAK BAY

A fine of \$35 was imposed against Vagn Sorensen, 1403 Stanley Avenue, convicted on a charge of careless driving. The motorcycle he was driving April 12 was in collision with a car at Hamiota Street and Cadboro Bay Road. Sorensen and his passenger, Miss Josephine Brandner, Upper Terrace, were injured. Miss Brandner suffered a fractured skull. She was released from Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Joseph Boudreau, 42, no fixed address, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of assaulting Rameo Heimbecker, Drake Hotel caretaker. Edwin Popham appeared as counsel for Boudreau. Heimbecker said Boudreau knocked him unconscious.

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New 'Douks' Site Believed Decided

Wisner Appeals To Sons, Others To Show 'Patience And Tolerance'

Attorney-General Gordon Wisner indicated today decision has been reached on the district to which Sons of Freedom Doukhobors will be moved in an effort to bring about permanent peace in the fire and bomb uprisings of the Kootenays.

In appealing to the Doukhobors as well as the other people of the communities in the trouble zone to "exercise patience and tolerance" for a short time longer, Mr. Wisner said: "Months of effort of the government's consultative committee on the Doukhobor question have about resulted in final conclusions and there appears such

an excellent chance of an early settlement it would be a tragedy if by ill-considered and hasty action of any of the people concerned these plans were set at naught."

Mr. Wisner made the statement after consulting Friday with the committee members—Col. F. J. Mead, Emmett Gulley, Prof. C. A. Rowles, Dr. Harry Hawthorne and John Shirras.

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SHORT-CIRCUIT BLACKS OUT HUNDREDS OF HOMES HERE

B.C. Electric officials reported today that a short-circuit in a 4,000-volt cable outside the B.C.E.R. sub-station on Bay Street caused the blackout of hundreds of Victoria homes for more than an hour Friday evening in Ten Mile Point and Gordon Head areas.

The blast in the outgoing cable cut Station CJVI off the air for 37 minutes. Another circuit was used to restore power. No one was hurt when the explosion ripped metal sheathing and insulation from the heavy cable and splattered molten lead on the sidewalk below.

Mulliner Weighs Smoke Control Board Question

Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of the city's fire warden committee, today said he would not commit himself on a policy of calling for an anti-smoke

board, until the question is thoroughly probed.

He announced that the city-mill owners' meeting slated for Thursday morning at 9:30 in City Hall committee room to discuss the smoke nuisance in Victoria, would hear an authority on the problem from Vancouver.

Ald. Mulliner said Mayor Fred Hume has promised to send someone from the inspector's office if John McGregor, smoke inspector, could not make the trip.

"If an Anti-Smoke Board is a good thing, I will be all for it," he said, but added that Vancouver which has a board is posed with far more smoke stacks than Victoria.

He felt the committee would have to have all angles investigated before it could decide on the board.

Ald. Aubrey Kent concurred with Ald. Mulliner, stating he wanted to get more information on the problem.

Forest Fires In Province On-Increase

Twenty-one more forest fires broke out in the province in the past week, the B.C. Forest Service reported today, but only 10 are still burning.

There were 15 fires burning from the previous week, and 26 were extinguished in the last seven days.

To date this year there have been 274 fires which have cost the province \$16,077 to fight. At this time last year there had been 171 fires and the cost was \$1,133. By the beginning of June two years ago there had been more fires than this year—338—but the cost was down—\$14,357.

In the Vancouver forest district this year (this district includes Vancouver Island) there have been 155 fires as compared to 32 in the Prince Rupert area, 29 in the Fort George district, 31 at Kamloops and 27 in the Nelson district.

Civic Pensions To Be Discussed

All civic employees will meet in the city fire hall Thursday to discuss the inadequacy of municipal service pensions Roy Wooten, Vancouver Island Civic Council representative, said today.

Meetings are being held throughout the province on the question. Howard Forrest, deputy commissioner of superannuation will address the Greater Victoria group.

Municipal employees contend the service pension has remained on a static basis since 1939 and they intend to petition the government to continue to implement the original undertakings of 1939.

Two Injured U.S. Tourists Recover

DUNCAN — R.C.M.P. Traffic Division reported today that Mrs. Elsa T. Cassutt and Miss E. Lindquist, both of Bothell, Wash., injured in a highway accident here Friday, were recovering from shock at the King's Daughters' Hospital.

A truck loaded with agricultural machinery moving north crushed one side of the car driven by Mrs. Cassutt.

Lead Pipe Stolen

I. Arendell, 756 Discovery Street, told city police Friday night that 200 to 300 feet of lead pipe had been stolen from his warehouse at 733 Pembroke Street.

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60th Anniversary Reunion Banquet Happy Event For Jubilee Alumnae

Yesterday's program of engagements for members of the alumnae and graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School culminated with a reunion banquet, marking 60th anniversary of the school, in Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

More than 314 alumnae members and special guests were seated at tables decorated with mauve and purple iris.

At each plate was a miniature replica of a Florence Nightingale lamp, cast from plaster of paris and spray painted with white enamel by patients in the TB Pavilion. Each lamp held a tiny red candle and white being colors of the training school.

Programs, in the shape of a nurse's graduation pin, were dusted with glittering particles, replicas of special pins of brilliant worn by each alumnae member to commemorate the diamond jubilee.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Miss M. Plunkett, president of the alumnae association, was chairman and seated with her at the head table were Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, first graduate of the school, Miss Jessie McKenzie and Mrs. Lena Mitchell Weir, former superintendents of the school, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Woodson, Miss E. Rossiter, director of nursing, Shaughnessy Hospital and president Vancouver branch of the alumnae.

Canon O. L. Jull, Mrs. M. H. Conyers and Mrs. Shepherd, second and first vice-presidents of the alumnae and Mrs. Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nursing at the school.

Miss Plunkett proposed a toast to the King and welcomed guests; Miss Rossiter proposed a toast to the training school which was responded to by Miss Woodrow and Dr. Anderson to the alumnae with response given by Miss E. McKinnon.

Solos were given by Mrs. Thayer, accompanied by Mrs. Maquinn Daniels Anderson.

In special ceremony Miss Besie Jones presented Miss McKenzie, founder of the alumnae association and of the hospital magazine, The Zinnia, with a birthday gift from a group of her former nurses. A special vote of thanks to those in charge of arrangements was given by Miss Nicholson.

Introduced specially by Dr. Anderson were nine members of classes in the training school from 1900 to 1910, Miss E. V. Cameron, Mrs. Laura Healey,

Mrs. Toynbee, Mrs. M. Kent, Miss Vantreight, Mrs. M. C. Youldall, Mrs. L. S. V. Yorke, Mrs. T. Miller and Mrs. M. F. Sears.

Concluding the program on a hilarious note of mirth were reminiscences of training days given by Mrs. C. Connerton, Mrs. B. R. Thompson and Mrs. H. G. Bothwell (the Moore twins), Mrs. J. A. Stewart and Miss E. McKinnon.

Today, alumnae members and graduate nurses were guests of the board of directors at a luncheon in the Nurses' Home, followed by a tour of the hospital with displays in classrooms.

Class reunions are being held

tonight, a baccalaureate service takes place at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 Sunday morning and graduation exercises for the class of '51 will complete the four-day reunion program, Sunday evening at Royal Theatre.

Arrangements for the reunion were convened by Mrs. D. H. Pite, assisted by Mrs. C. Sutton; banquet, Mrs. M. Hoffmeister; coffee party, Mrs. G. B. B. Buffman; programs, Mrs. T. W. Walker; tea, Mrs. D. Hunter, Miss Mary Strath, Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mrs. D. Turgoose, Mrs. G. McCann, Miss Helen McLean, Miss F. Ferguson and Mrs. M. H. Conyers.



To Visit South America During Trip

Mrs. A. Westinghouse, Ripon Road, will leave Thursday with her husband by plane for Mexico City from where they plan to continue on to Peru. Mr. Westinghouse will stay in South America for a short time, but Mrs. Westinghouse plans to return to the city within six weeks.

Floral Setting In St. John's Church For Wedding Of Miss Elizabeth Egger

An early summer setting created with profusions of flowers formed a colorful background for this afternoon's bride, Dorothy Elizabeth Egger, when she walked up the aisle to repeat nuptial vows with Reginald Roy (Roger) Taylor, in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle united the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Egger, formerly of Nanaimo, and the son of Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Powell River, and the late W. J. Taylor.

A shoulder cape of filmy net enriched with lace was worn over the bride's wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over gleaming satin designed with lace peplum effect, tapering at the back, over the bouffant skirt of double tiered net over satin. A satin-edged illusion net veil, slightly en train, was caught to her hair in a half-moon of fragrant lily of the valley. Her mitts were of lace and she carried a white Bible topped with Rapture roses and lily of the valley, tied with satin stream-

ers. J. L. Egger, Qualicum, gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. R. D. Bennie came from Chemainus to attend the bride as matron of honor. She chose a gown of cloud white and blue nylon net with insets of rich lace styled with shoulder cape. Tiered chapel veil was held with a halo of tiny Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas and her bouquet was of the same flowers.

R. Hatch, Powell River, was best man and ushers were R. D. Bennie, Chemainus, and L. R. Taylor, the groom's brother, also of Powell River.

For the double ring ceremony, traditional wedding music was played by organist Frederick Klubb. The "Lord's Prayer" was sung by J. J. Scates, Nanaimo, while the couple signed the register.

Lighted white candles cast a soft glow on the bride's table set with slender vases of sweet peas and a three-tier cake, at a reception in Knights of Pythias Hall. Mrs. T. Gardiner, the groom's

sister, and Mrs. J. L. Eggers, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted the newlyweds in receiving guests. R. W. Lumbard, Vancouver, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast to the bride.

Baltimore and Ocean City, Md., are honeymoon destinations of the new Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who will later make their home at Powell River. For the plane trip east, the bride donned a honey-maple gabardine suit, rose-toned and deep brown topcoat, with matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of rosebuds.

Many Guests At Catholic Women's Tea

Annual membership tea of Catholic Women's League of Victoria was held recently with the following special guests attending: His Excellency Bishop J. Hill, Father D. Johnston, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. J. Belton.

Mrs. T. Hartnell received guests and served were Mesdames W. R. Martin, A. L. Johnson, T. M. Rittich, J. McColgan, H. P. Collins and Miss M. Rittich.

Tea tables were decorated by Mrs. C. E. Wilson; Mrs. M. Hanley issued membership cards, and Mrs. C. M. Mulcahy was in charge of receipts.

Piano solos were given by Mrs. C. Collins and Miss H. Collins. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss S. Turnbull and Miss S. Collins.

Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion and Women's Auxiliary Tuesday at 8, Dunford Road hall.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, K. of P. Hall, Monday at 8, St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall, Yale Street.

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Government House Party For Jubilee Alumnae

With doors leading into the dignified entrance hall wide open to give a glimpse of flowering shrubs and trees and green lawns, Government House welcomed nearly 350 members of Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae and the graduating class yesterday afternoon.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace entertained at a tea-hour reception to honor members of the alumnae on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of the nursing school.

Yellow and purple bearded iris, columbines and pyrethrums were arranged in the drawing room where His Honor and Mrs. Wallace received guests. In the ballroom where afternoon tea was served, pink and rose variegated geraniums and spirea banked the orchestra dais where a trio of musicians, headed by Len Acres, played throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace received her guests wearing a mist grey lace gown, ankle length, with deep shawl collar and fitted skirt lines widening into flared folds.

A special guest was Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of a former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Attending His Honor and Mrs. Wallace were Col. R. L. Mitchell, Col. M. Turner and Miss Ruth MacLean.

A Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, 1235 Style Street, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, June 7, when they will be at home to relatives and friends from 3 until 5 and again from 8 until 10. They were married in Edinburgh, Scotland, on June 7, 1901, came to Canada in 1911 and to Victoria in 1914.

There are five daughters, who will all be present for the celebration, Mrs. George Ward (Kitty), Saskatoon; Mrs. Leslie Barker (Georgina), Abbotsford; Mrs. Harvey Stevenson (Joan); Mrs. Annie Marsh and Mrs. David Burnett (Rita), all of Victoria. There are also nine grandchildren.

Elizabeth Girvin Honored

A linen shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Oliver Street, by Miss Wanda Morrison to honor Miss Elizabeth Girvin.

Guests included Mesdames D. A. Girvin, D. Radcliff, N. R. Morley, A. Southwell, Misses Mim Edmonds, Catherine Clay, Doris Alyffe, Ann Varty, Nettle Wallace and Barbara Griffin.

Co-Hostesses At Shower

Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. J. Plant, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. H. Wickins were co-hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Dorothy Green whose marriage takes place shortly.

A corsage bouquet was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother Mrs. J. Green, and her sister, Miss Shirley Green also received corsage bouquets.

Gifts were concealed in a decorated box.

Invited guests included Mesdames J. Wannamaker, B. Lindall, W. Harding, W. Boyles, R. McGill, N. Black, T. Johnstone, A. Converse, A. Curtis, A. Kent, J. Leask, F. Haldane, Misses Kay Curtis and Kay Paxton.

Attend For Son's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeman, Brentwood Bay, are in Vancouver this week-end to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. R. A. Freeman, whose marriage to Miss Shirley Mahood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahood of Chilliwack takes place this evening in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale.

Mrs. F. H. Staverman who has been visiting her daughter, Calgary, for several weeks has returned to her home on Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. M. Ceregh is here from Merced, Calif., for diamond jubilee ceremonies of Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School. She is also visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Dunnet, Gordon Head.

Miss Pearl Barbour, Howe Street, is leaving Sunday to motor to Toronto. She will be accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Bishop, also of Howe Street. They expect to be away four months, during which time visits will be made in New York and Montreal.

Mrs. D. Cavaye, the former Miss Macleod-Kerr, has come from Vancouver for reunion of Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School. She is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge, St. Patrick Street.

Guests at Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Powell, Salem, Ore.; Mr. H. F. E. Smith, British Columbia House, London, England; Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Cuba; Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kaiser, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benning, and son A. E. Benning, Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. F. Leo Bishop, formerly of Ten Mile Point, Victoria, and now of California, is a visitor in Victoria, guest of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Moody, 2817 Prior Street. During her 10-day stay in the city, Mrs. Bishop's friends have arranged a number of parties and teas for her.

Miss Helen Ree, June bride-elect, was honored recently when Miss Mary Millard, and Mrs. Norman Harlan entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, Bay Street. Corsage bouquets of sweet peas and pink carnations were presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. George Ree, and sister of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. Ward, received corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Gifts were presented in a decorated car which was drawn into the room by little Lynda and Peggy Kendrew. Guests included Mesdames P. Stevenson, A. Simpson, W. Tuttle, E. Drysdale, G. Nixon, W. H. Robbins, B. Millard, H. McCulloch, T. Milliken, E. Meyer, Misses Nancy Drew, Lorraine McDonald, Randi Drysdale and Elaine Drysdale.

Woman's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2, hospital. Last meeting until September. Senior Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, parish hall, Tuesday at 8.

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Sister Will Join Parents In England

Two Victoria girls, Misses Marguerite and Mary Butters, are now traveling to Quebec, where they will board the Franconia for England. There they will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Butters, who left Victoria recently to make their home in Bournemouth. Marguerite has recently been nursing with the V.O.N. in this city,

and Mary has just received her B.A. from the University of British Columbia. In England Miss Marguerite Butters will be married to Hugh Lyons of this city, and will return to Victoria to make her home. Miss Mary Butters plans to stay in the British Isles to continue her nursing career.



MISS ELIZABETH GIRVIN



MR. A. W. EEDE

Young Victorian Sets A June Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Girvin, 62 Howe Street, this week-end announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur William Eede, Centralia, Ont., son of Mrs. Myrtle Eede and the late Dr. J. W. Eede, 2450 Beach Drive. The ceremony will take place on

Saturday, June 30, at 5 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Girvin has chosen Mrs. Henry Ashmore to be her matron of honor, Miss Sheila O'Connell and Miss Wanda Morrison as bridesmaids, and Miss Janice Hickman and Miss Jane Hyslop as junior bridesmaids.

Baptist Women To Hold 37th Convention

Thirty-seventh annual convention of Baptist Women's Missionary Society will be held in West Summerland opening next Monday evening with a board meeting.

Tuesday morning will be the official opening of the women's convention which will continue until Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Victoria, will preside.

Other Victorians taking part will be Mrs. George Anstey, secretary; Mrs. N. Phillips, director of home and foreign mission department; and Mrs. J. C. Barton, program chairman.

Convention theme, "Co-work

ers With God," will be woven into many of the addresses. Mrs. W. W. McGill, director of Victoria's Garden Library and well known for her work with preschool children's groups, will be special speaker in the education department session.

Dr. Earl C. Merrick, distinguished missionary from Bolivia, South America, will be guest speaker at both the women's convention and general convention of Baptist Church of B.C.

Other delegates attending the women's convention from Victoria will be Mesdames E. E. Robinson, J. E. Smith, J. C. Barton, A. Robinson, E. H. Crimp, Misses Ida Elliott, and Marge Sommerville.

Overseas Nurses Branch No. 152 Canadian Legion, meeting Monday, June 11, at 8, Britannia Hall. Change of date owing to holiday next Monday.

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Married in the Afternoon—The wedding ceremony of Miss Evelyn Theodora Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Varney, Shelbourne Street, and Mr. Alan Hugh Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Cordova Bay, was performed the afternoon of May 26 in St. Aidan's Church. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Home in Northern British Columbia—Mrs. Warren D. F. Pready will make her new home in Prince George. She is the former Miss Beverley Dutot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Dutot, Victoria, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pready, Esquimalt. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES,
Women's Editor.

Month of June Echoes to the Wedding March

This first month of summer is traditionally a wedding month . . . the time of year when a bevy of attractive brides walk up the aisles of Victoria churches to speak their marriage vows. . . . There is music in the air as the lilting strains of Lohengrin's famed music

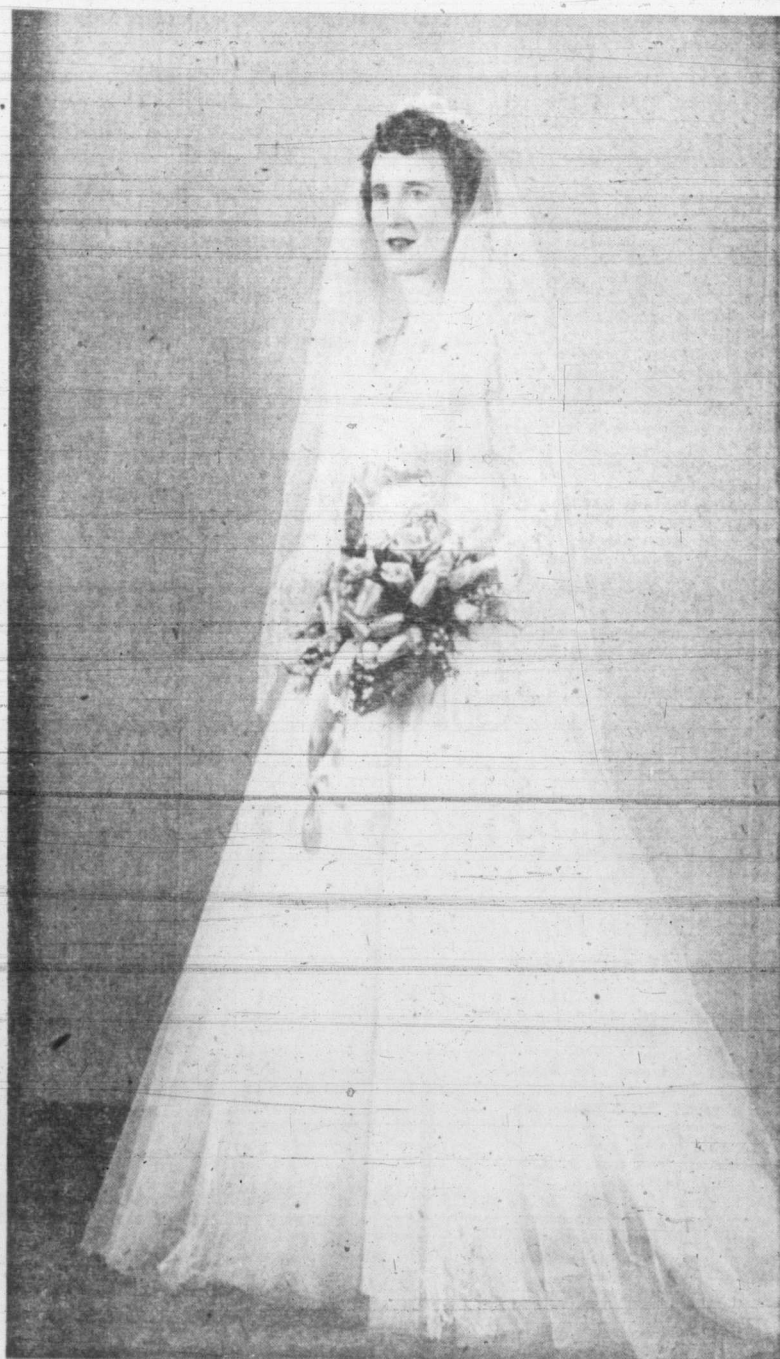
float out on the gentle summer breeze! . . . Quintet of brides on this page, who were married within the past few weeks, epitomize the perfection of beauty that will be repeated over and over again as the wedding march continues throughout the month of June!



Groom Formerly of Austria—Vienna shared interest with Victoria in the marriage of Marcia Winona Dorman to Anthony Hans Swinton. Mrs. Swinton is the daughter of Mr. Oswald H. Dorman, Newport Avenue, and her husband the son of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Schwitzer of Vancouver and Vienna. (Photo by Ken.)



In the Tradition—The former Miss Nadine Ruth Warriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warriner, Cumberland, V.I., chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown, when she and Mr. George Joseph Beitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beitel, Penticton, were married in North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Lace and Tulle—Filmy tulle over satin with delicate lace created the bridal gown of Miss Agnes Eleanor Lois Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Dallas Road, when she exchanged vows with Mr. Francis C. DeGruchy, son of Mrs. W. DeGruchy, Albert Street, and the late Mr. DeGruchy. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bluebirds And Plaster
Tangle With Penny Today!

By PENNY SAVER

There may be a bluebird sitting on the window sill, but five will get you 10, there's a wee bug trying to break into your shade, via the window. That's it, mates, it's time to start thinking about screening up the place, or getting the screens into good working condition.

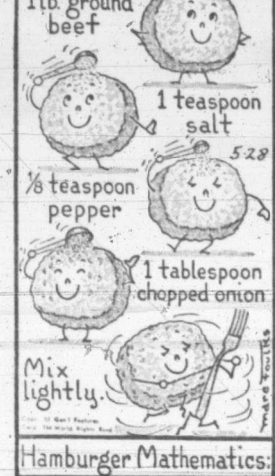
If last year's equipment was neglected during the winter months... you know how it is, you just never got around to putting them in a high and dry spot in the basement... there's a good supply of the stem green screening on counters.

For the screening material, you'll pay anywhere from 60 to 80 cents for widths of 24 to 36 inches.

Of course, if the frame and its covering have both disintegrated then a new screen is in order. For these, you will have a choice

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Hamburger Mathematics:

Mr. And Mrs. Robbins Wed
In Douglas Baptist Church

Honeymooning up-island following their recent marriage in Douglas Street Baptist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Robbins. The bride is the former Myrtle May Browett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Browett, 2635 Blanshard Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanis Robbins, Royal Oak.

Rev. J. C. A. Barton officiated. The church was decorated with flowers and fern. Organist, Mr. Pepper, accompanied Miss Jean Alder, who sang "Because."

White nylon net over taffeta was fashioned with puff sleeves, and bouffant skirt for the wedding gown. A fingertip veil was gathered on a four-point sequined tiara. The bride's bouquet was of red Talsman roses.

Jubilee Hospital Graduation
Exercises Impressive Event

Sunday evening in Royal Theatre, 51 members of the class of 1951, Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will receive their pins and diplomas in an impressive ceremony.

The graduation exercises culminate a four-day reunion program to mark the diamond jubilee of the school.

Also graduating will be four nurses who have taken post-graduate courses in the hospital's school of surgery.

Bursaries will be awarded as follows: Lena Mitchell bursary of \$200, to Miss Margaret Robertson; Junior auxiliary bursary of \$350 to Miss Mary Atkinson; hospital alumnae bursary of \$250 to Miss Phyllis Weber; and the alumnae's Vancouver branch bursary of \$50 to Miss Shirley Blanshard.

Miss Blanshard will also be awarded the Margaret Cruise Memorial bursary of \$100 for post-graduate study in ophthalmology.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Is Your Neck Too Long?
Try Ties And High Collars

A great many women fail to consider the length of their necks when planning how to do their hair, what kind of blouses to wear and what sort of earrings to use. They forget what a drastic effect the neckline can have.

The woman with a short neck is better off with a V neckline or a plunging neckline. She should wear her hair short enough and have her collars lowered to the point where she has some neck left between her hairline and her dress or coat collar. Many women with short necks must at times (depending on the suit) wear a round-necked blouse but they should not attempt one of those which fit high on the neck and probably tie in front.

Shorter hair and a V neckline and lower collars, whenever possible, will do worlds for her increased attractiveness.

For some strange reason which I do not understand, the woman with a very long neck seems to have a fatal attraction for the plunging neckline. She is the

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Strapless
Gown

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)

Prince Albert women take the view that if you have the figure, you can wear strapless gowns.

Local women were asked about strapless formal gowns as result of prominence given news dispatches recently telling how Princess Margaret had worn one publicly for the first time in London.

Alderman Marion Sherman of Prince Albert said she thought the style "most flattering to some women." Girls out of their teens with well-proportioned figures were most becoming when wearing this style.

The alderman suggested that those purchasing such a gown select one with proper construction which, she said, is most essential to both the wearer and the garment.

Mrs. E. T. Martin said: "The figure must permit the wearing of the gown which will both flatter the wearer and the garment." "They are certainly not built for strenuous dancing," was the comment of Mrs. F. Prasse, Jr., a young matron who has worn such a gown on occasions.

"You have to remain a lady if you wear one. It is an extreme style which most women wear nowadays, but it is not as controversial a subject as the 'plunging neckline'."

Miss Agnes Campbell, superintendent of nurses at the Prince Albert Sanatorium, felt that strapless gowns were only a "timely fashion" and would be replaced by other styles.

"If girls or women can wear them without a feeling of being undressed, I think it is quite all right," said Miss Campbell.

Nanaimo Wedding



MISS F. M. SPENCER



MR. J. S. JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer, 606 Fourth Street, Nanaimo, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Marion, to Mr. John Stanley Johnston, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, 377 Milton Street, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on June 23 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo.

P.T.A. Notes

James Douglas. A program of music and drama will be presented by Sir James Douglas P.T.A. in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8:15. Taking part will be R. Berod, piano accordion solo; Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, vocal solo; Malcolm Hamilton, piano solo; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, vocal solo; R. V. James, vocal solo; Fairfield Choir, selections under direction of Charles Palmer, Esquimalt High School Drama Club, directed by Miss Gwen Hewlings. A Marriage Proposal, by Chekoff. This play was a festival honor performance selection.

Oak Bay subdivision Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 7:30, new parish hall, Haultain Street. Details of "Summer Frolic" will be arranged.

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Halifax Family Joins Naval Circles Here

From one coast to the other have come the family of Cmdr. and Mrs. H. G. Burchell. Mrs. Burchell, formerly of Toronto, has come from Halifax to this coast for the first time. With her children, Jones

Peter, six, John Michael, five, and Jean Elizabeth, one, she is now making her new home at Signal Hill, where Cmdr. Burchell has been transferred from the east coast.

New Child Library
Three-Room Model

TORONTO (CP) — The increased demand for books by children of pre-high school age in Toronto has resulted in building an extension to Boys' and Girls' House of the Toronto Public Libraries which was opened here recently.

"Here, children may enjoy themselves in a free unregimented manner," said Dr. C. C. Goldring, director of education for the city.

The three-room cream brick addition to the library, especially scaled for children, is colorful and spacious. The 70 by 40-foot building is designed to accommodate boys and girls who have run up the circulation from 24,000 to 120,000 books in some 25 years.

Theatre, circulation room and workroom are all designed to be both economical and functional. There is neither plaster nor paint in the children's rooms. Instead brick, acoustical tile, and stained birch reduce soil and cleaning to a minimum.

TODAY'S RECIPE

TOMATO RICE SALAD

Four green peppers, 4 tomatoes, lettuce leaves, cold cooked rice.

For dressing (or use your favorite French dressing, sparingly): One teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch sugar, 2½ teaspoons mild vinegar, ½ tablespoon finely chopped onion (more if desired).

Preparing rice: To make three cups fluffy rice: Put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes or until all the water is absorbed, leaving the separate rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains. (If you prefer more tender rice grains, add 1½ cup more water and increase the slow cooking time four or five minutes.) Remove the lid, permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice; lift gently with a fork. Keep left over rice in a covered bowl in the refrigerator.

Method: Chill rice. Scald the tomatoes. Peel tomatoes and remove the seeds from green peppers. Slice peppers, quarter tomatoes. Measure. (Add half their quantity of cold cooked rice.)

For dressing: Put the curry powder, the salt and sugar in a pitcher. Add the vinegar and onion. Mix with salad and serve on lettuce. Immediately. Serves four persons.

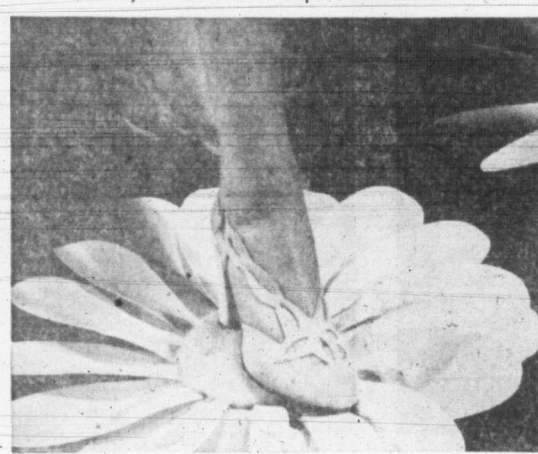
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Chose June 30 For Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming E. Orr, Dean Park Road, Saanich, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Constance Eileen, to Mr. Kenneth A. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards, 3230 Browning Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30, at Central Baptist Church, with Dr. J. B. Rowell officiating. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Put Your Little Foot
Right In Summer Fashion
By DAWN VAN NORMAN

They're softer, dressier, newer, and brighter—the shoes this summer season.

Polished calf, ladylike kidskin, velvety suede, airy nylon mesh, pretty linen and shantung.

With the trend toward planning shoes to go with the new suit or dress, and on a heel height appropriate to the occasion—well-soled cuban heel spectators for on-your-feet hours, graceful high heel pumps or strapping sandals to wear with summer sheers, multi-color snakeskins in shell patterns, light-weight, easy-pulling wedge shoes in airy anklet or strapping sandal types for vacation days, women are thinking of shoes not merely as an accessory, but as part of the entire costume.

Summer takes a step to making you well dressed if you choose a few basic shoes that will match your various outfits.

With warm days you will find you will be doing more walking, let that be a hint to not buy all your shoes with high heels, but choose a shoe with cuban or flat heels.

Definitely in step with style is the woman who shows sense in buying a shoe to suit her foot and does not lose her head when she sees a new style and buys it without giving thought as to whether it is a style that will flatter her foot.

No matter how high style the foot coverings are they may not be for you.

Fashion experts, as well as the wise old doctors advise the young folk to hide their time before staggering forth in spike heels.

They claim that if you venture forth too soon you can spoil the entire shape and structure of your foot. No style will help you then.

Magicals Say
Hobby Keeps
You Young

NEW YORK (CP)—It's a wonderful hobby, say the magicals. It keeps you young, eliminates boredom on hubby's club nights. It's magic.

While their husbands attend monthly meetings of the Society of American Magicians, the magicals get together in their own sleight-of-hand sessions. Various members demonstrate effects and then show the others how to do them. Later, they watch stage tricks of which the secrets are not divulged.

It all started when a group of wives met to sew and talk while their husbands attended meetings. From that grew a national organization of 385 members in 15 active "rings," devoted to the promotion of magic. The first formal meeting was held in 1939 at the home of Mrs. Harry Houdini.

"It's a wonderful hobby to keep you young," said Shirley Parks, wife of a New York florist, who is also an amateur magician. "I'm not an expert, but I get a tremendous kick out of magic."

And that is one of the things that qualifies her for membership, which is strictly limited to "people who really care about magic."

"We don't want any dead wood," says National Secretary Ruth Clinton, one of the few professionals in the group, who assists her husband on the stage.

Becoming a proficient magienne is not easy, says these magicals. Real skill demands good co-ordination, sense of timing and tireless practice, for "it's one thing to know how a trick is done and quite another to do it skillfully yourself."

Economical creamed chipped beef on toast becomes an entrée for a party luncheon when you serve it this way. Cut a soft avocado into balls or cubes and stir into the hot chipped beef mixture. Then serve in toasted bread cups. To make the bread cups, lightly butter slices of bread on both sides. Shape in muffin pans and bake in moderate oven until lightly browned.

You can have a frosted cake in double quick time if you make it with packaged mix and spread it with this lazy Daisy frosting. Combine silvered blanched almonds, coconut, melted butter and brown sugar with a little table cream to bind the ingredients together. Spread it on the hot baked cake and run under the broiler a few minutes to give it a nice glaze.

The coming of television has created a demand for a new type of shoe—a cross between an evening shoe and a lounging slipper—a glamorous type without the need to be as sturdy as a shoe worn outdoors.

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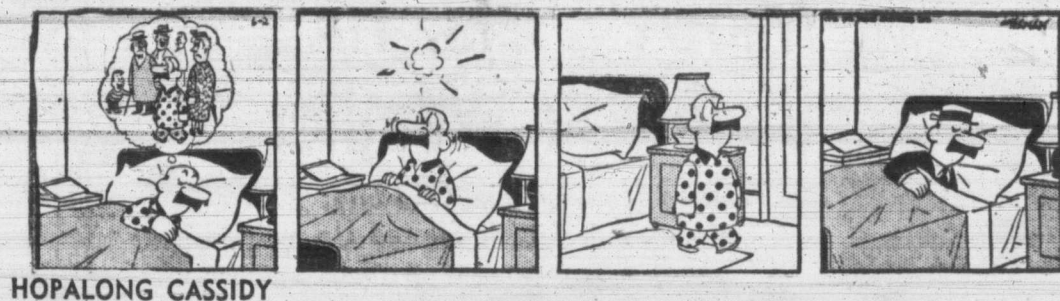
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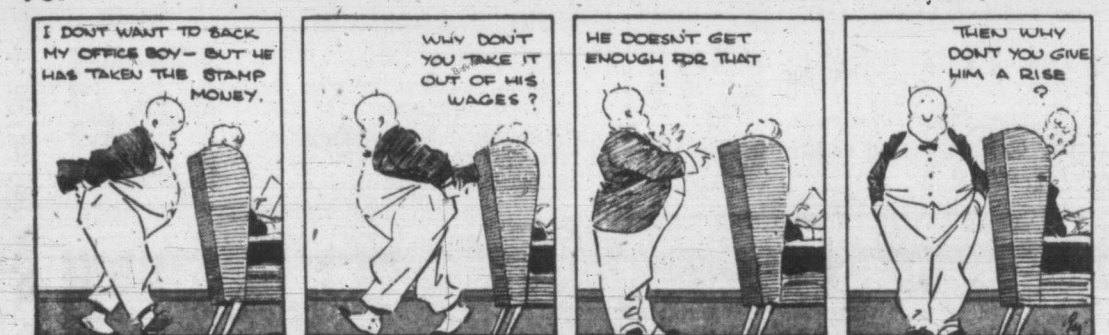
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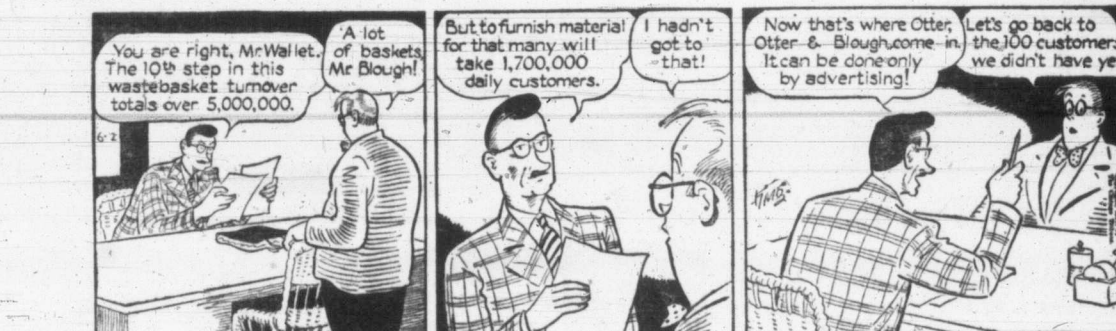
BOOTS AND BUDDIES



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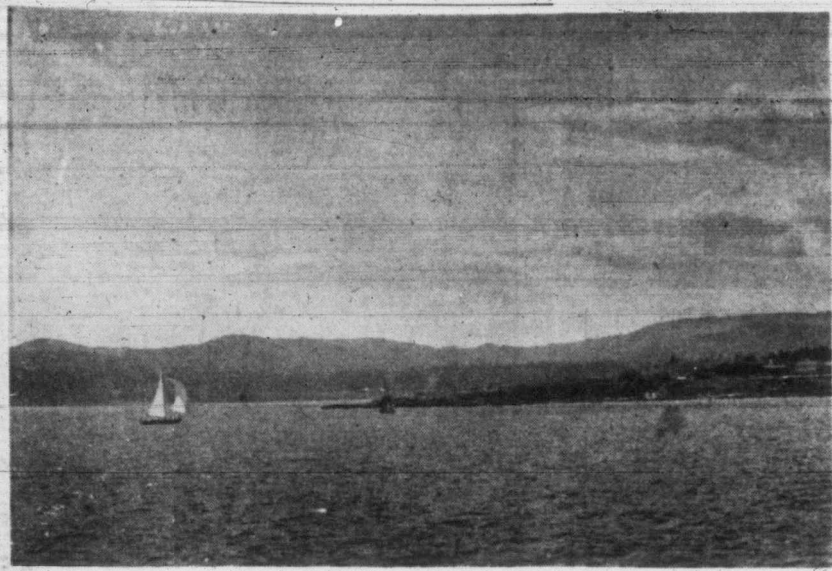


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



DICK TRACY





Dr. Carl Jensen's Amorita as she crossed finish line.

Dr. Jensen, Busy Man, Also Swiftsure Winner

Dr. Carl D. F. Jensen of Seattle today chalked up a very busy and successful week.

Dr. Jensen, who played a leading part in the 35th convention of Pacific Coast eye, ear, nose and throat doctors at the Empress Hotel earlier in the week, Thursday set sail aboard his 46-foot sloop Amorita and headed with 12 other sailing vessels out toward the Pacific Ocean in the annual yachting classic known as the Swiftsure Lightship race.

The Amorita came sailing back late Friday well ahead of other contenders to record her initial victory in the big handicapped event. The sleek, blue-hulled vessel sailed by the finish line off the end of Victoria's breakwater at 4:59 p.m., just 29 hours and 59 minutes after the start of the race the previous morning.

Her official rating gave her a six-hour, 19-minute allowance over the most highly rated craft, to put her corrected sailing time at 23 hours, 39 minutes, 49 sec-

onds, considered good time by those in charge of the event.

The Dorade and Nautilus III finished second and third at the breakwater, but their time allowances put the Nautilus ahead of the Dorade in the final reckoning.

H. A. Wallace's Buccaneer III, the only Victoria boat entered in this year's race, finished fifth. The complete list, with corrected sailing times, follows:

Amorita, 23:59:49; Nautilus III, 23:45:33; Dorade, 23:14:41; Alata, 25:39:02; Buccaneer III, 26:42:32; Zerrada, 27:06:46; Maruffa, 27:34:03; Angelica, 28:02:43; Circe, 29:04:34.

Four boats, the Elusive, Red Jacket, Reverie and Ono failed to finish. The Ono, first boat to reach the Swiftsure turning point Thursday morning, missed the marker in fog and darkness and sailed 15 miles past before realizing her mistake. Returning, the Ono again missed the marker and was disqualified.

MAY CURTAIL MILK DELIVERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delivery of milk every other day in a wide Vancouver area was requested by milk distributors Friday as a "testing ground" to cut distribution costs and avoid an increase in price.

A spokesman for the distributors said the test is proposed for two or three months, and that an application will be made to extend the system throughout the city if it proves satisfactory.

Six of the seven dairies serving the area signed the application to the Provincial Milk Board.

Michell Herd Tops

Farm of G. and R. Michell, Saanich, led the large herd — 27 cows and over — division of Vancouver Island Cow Testing Association for May with an average of 1,199 pounds of milk and 53.5 pounds of butterfat. Leader in the small herd division was the farm of K. S. Price, with 1,536 pounds of milk and 60.1 pounds of fat.

Midwest U.S. Hit By Freak Weather

Violent Storms Claim One Life; Four Injured, Traffic Slowed Up

By UNITED PRESS

Violent thunderstorms slashed across the midwest with winds of hurricane strength, leaving one person dead and four injured today.

The storms were touched off by severe turbulence as a cold front broke the area's most severe heat wave of the season.

A tornado hit in Iowa, injuring four persons, Friday night. In Southern Michigan, 98-mile-an-hour winds battered a wide area as the cold front pushed

temperatures down as much as 20 degrees in a few hours.

Carnival acrobat Alfred J. Forest, 24, was killed at Detroit when the wind snapped off a 119-foot pole on which he was performing. Several hundred persons watched him plunge to his death.

A heavy blanket of fog covered lower Lake Michigan early today, halting operations at several of the area's airports. The fog extended from Detroit westward into Northern Iowa and south as far as South Bend, Ind. Visibility at the Chicago airport was reduced to a quarter of a mile but forecasters said the sun would burn off the fog later.

The high winds Friday night capsized an 18-foot sailboat on the Detroit River but its two occupants swam ashore unhurt.

Snow fell again today along the Eastern slopes of the Rockies where temperatures hung around freezing.

Severe floods threatened sections of Wyoming and Nebraska.

Near Alamogordo, N.M., 400 men fought to control a forest fire burning over 7,000 acres in the Sacramento mountains. The fire was started by lightning.

Thundershowers also were forecast for New York City, where temperatures were climbing toward 90 degrees today.

The cold front that hit the midwest Friday night hovered in a line extending from Moline, Ill., eastward just south of Chicago into lower Michigan. South and east of the line the nation sweltered in some of the hottest temperatures of the year.

MILITARY ORDERS

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A., C.A. (R.F.)

Tuesday, 1955 hours, roll call. 2000 hours, radar to Work Point. M.T. driving instruction. Plotters, signallers and remaining personnel in plotting procedure.

Tuesday, women's detachment squad drill.

Friday, 2000 hours, gun detachment training.

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A.

Monday, 2000 hours, M.T. class and driving instructions.

Tuesday, 2000 hours, band practice.

155 BATTERY

Wednesday, 2000 hours to 2030 hours, feet and arms drill; 2030 hours to 2200 hours, gun and instrument drill. Training for shoot on June 10.

Thursday, 2000 hours to 2200 hours, N.C.O.'s course.

156 BATTERY

Thursday, 2010 hours, height and range finder drill; 2110, radar lecture by B.S.M. Burley.

160 BATTERY, R.H.Q.

Friday, 2010 hours, gun drill, 2100 hours, radar by B.S.M. Burley, 2110, ceremonial drill by Mr. Mitchell.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

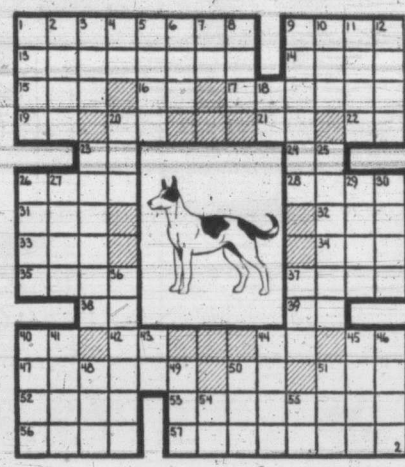
Monday, 8, parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie.

HORIZONTAL

1 Reported dog
12 Interlocked
13 Heavy blow
14 Metastable
15 Editor (ab.)
17 With
18 Babylonian deity
19 Calling tool
20 On time (ab.)
21 Whirlwind
22 Symbol for chlorine
23 Natural power
24 Share
25 Promontory
26 Eternity
27 Negative prefix
28 Fourth
29 Arabian caliph
30 British money of account
31 Cotton fabric
32 Pace
33 Symbol for erbium
34 Opera (ab.)
35 Direction (ab.)
36 Per
37 Ambary
38 Legislative body
39 New Zealand native fort
40 Male
41 Horse's gait
42 Ambitious one
43 Slight
44 Rejoice

VERTICAL

1 Narrow inlet
2 Silkworm
3 Century (ab.)
4 Kohean Indian
5 Holy oak
6 Low fellow
7 Right (ab.)
8 Noun suffix
9 Traille raw
10 Blackbird of cuckoo family
11 Roman
12 Large plant
13 Daybreak
14 Common form
15 High mountain
16 It is a breed of



(Answer to Previous Puzzle)



Illicit Drug Sales Zooming In West U.S.

DENVER (UP) — Arrests for the illicit sale of narcotics in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah have increased 33 per cent in the past 18 months.

Terry Talent, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau here, said that in the first five months of this year, more drug peddlers were arrested than in all of 1949. "There's no apparent reason for the increase," Talent said.

There were 128 arrests for possession and sale of marijuana and other narcotics in 1949, and in 1950 the total went to 175. There were 106 arrests for narcotic violations in the four-state district in the first four months of this year and "about 25" were made in May, Talent said.

Most of the arrests involved marijuana, but the narcotics agent said the problem of heroin is on the increase.



Seek 50-Cent Increase

Victoria shipyard workers will join with Vancouver shipyarders this year in seeking wage increases of 50 cents an hour.

The eight trade unions which will soon reopen negotiations with Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot cover plumbers, carpenters, riggers, shipwrights, electricians, sheet metal workers

and boilermakers at both plants and painters at V.M.D. only.

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Substandards, but this should not affect the wearing qualities. Flat knit half socks with ribbed tops in serviceable plain shades of wine, grey, blue and green. Sizes 10 to 12. Seventy-Seven Day,

Broadcloth Shirts

Each

2⁷⁷

Men's cotton broadcloth shirts, carefully tailored, with fused collar attached, single button cuffs and one pocket. In a choice of striped patterns. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Seventy-Seven Day,

Handy Beach Bags

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Black or tan leatherette beach bags with strong handles and one-strap closing. So useful for carrying your numerous articles to the beach, with much less danger of losing them. Also suitable for shopping bags. Seventy-Seven Day,

Cotton Blankets

Each

3⁷⁷

Substandard Indian-type blankets of strong quality, softly napped cotton in a bold, colourful design. A timely special, as they're grand for use at the beach or picnics! Size approx. 60x80 inches. Seventy-Seven Day,

Men's Cotton Shorts

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Boxer style shorts of strong quality cotton broadcloth with elastic waist or gripper-type front fastening. Plain or striped patterns in a choice of colours. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. Seventy-Seven Day,

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Women's Smart Wool Shorties

Wool crepe shorties in two casual styles that feature many of the season's newest details. Choose from dark shades of navy, black, green, brown and grey. In sizes 10 to 18. Shop early Monday for this outstanding value! Seventy-Seven Day, each

10⁷⁷



Men's Sport Shirts

2⁷⁷

A clearance group of rayon sharkskin sport shirts tailored with long sleeves, two pockets and convertible neckline. In plain shades of blue, grey, tan, cream and green. Sizes small, medium and large. Buy several at this substantial saving... one in each colour! Seventy-Seven Day, each

Children's Sunsuits

77^c

Bib style sunsuits of knit cotton with short legs, elastic at back waist and cross straps. In plain green, blue, yellow and scarlet with contrasting striped bib. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Seventy-Seven Day, each

Corduroy Overalls

1⁷⁷

Children's fine wale cotton corduroy overalls in bib style with self straps and one pocket. They're so practical for kiddies' playtime wear! In wine, blue and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Seventy-Seven Day, pair

Casual Dress Shoes

2⁷⁷

Women's Cuban wedgies with sling heels, ankle straps and open toes. In navy, grey or black suede with imitation lizard trim or in two-tone beige and brown cloth with leather trim. Cool and comfortable, and priced unusually low! Sizes 4 to 9. Seventy-Seven Day, pair

Women's Corrective Shoes

3⁷⁷

A clearance group from regular stock! Crafted for walking comfort with built-in arch support, Cuban or military heels, in oxford and pump styles. Black only in sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Seventy-Seven Day, pair

Women's Sport Shoes

2⁷⁷

An oddments group that includes suede and leather casuals with crepe soles, saddle oxfords, golf shoes, lug sole oxfords and loafers. All priced unusually low for value-wise EATON shoppers! Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Seventy-Seven Day, pair

Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses

5⁷⁷

Another exciting buy for Monday! Matrons' and misses' smartly styled printed rayon crepes in figured or floral designs on grounds of grey, tan, blue, navy or black. Short or long sleeves, draped or gored skirts. Sizes 12 to 52. Seventy-Seven Day, each

Boys' Polo Shirts

Each

77^c

Rayon jersey polo shirts in pullover style with buttons at the neck, sports collar and short sleeves. Plain white, blue and yellow. So cool for summer sports wear... and tagged at a price that's easy on your pocketbook! Sizes 8 to 14 years. Seventy-Seven Day,

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Mill ends of strong quality cotton shirting in printed striped patterns, choice of colours. Useful lengths of 5 to 20 yards, 36 inches wide. Buy several yards to sew and save! Seventy-Seven Day,

Terry Towels

Each

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Thick, absorbent quality cotton terry towels in bath size, approx. 20x40 inches. Choose from a variety of striped designs or plain colours. Take this opportunity to stock up... you'll make substantial savings! Seventy-Seven Day,

Boys' Oxfords

Pair

2⁷⁷

Brown "Elk" (trade name) oxfords in lace or strap styles with moccasin vamp, composition soles and rubber heels. Built to take the rough and tumble wear of young boys, and priced to bring you worthwhile savings! Seventy-Seven Day,

Terry Face Cloths

8 for

77^c

A great buy for thrifty Monday shoppers! Good quality cotton terry face cloths in gay, colourful stripes on white grounds. Size approx. 12x12 inches. You get eight for less than a dollar! Seventy-Seven Day,

Flannelette Sheets

Pair

5⁷⁷

Substandard white cotton flannelette sheets with pink or blue borders... whipped singly. The slight flaws should not affect the wearing qualities, and are the reason for the exceptional price! Size 70x90 inches. Seventy-Seven Day,

Infants' Blankets

Each

77^c

Softly napped, cotton elderdown wrapping blankets in plain baby colours of pink or blue with whipped sides. Size 30x36 inches. They'll keep baby cosy and warm and save on your budget! Seventy-Seven Day,

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